

HOLD UP MRS. A. W. CUTTEN

HUNT ATTORNEY
TO UNTANGLE HIS
\$500,000 DEALSSale of Notes Under
Scrutiny.

(Picture on back page.)

Several dozen clients of Attorney Louis T. Gottlieb complained last night to lawyers and investigators that they had given Gottlieb thousands of dollars for notes and mortgages they now believed to be worthless. Since Gottlieb and his girl secretary, Miss Clara Shapiro, were both missing yesterday, no one could be found who could tell about his finances.

Gottlieb, who lived in a \$175 a month apartment at 3529 Sheridan road and had an office at 1572 North Halsted street, was missing, it was stated, since a week ago last Tuesday. He has been in court once, and called his wife on the telephone yesterday, but has not been heard of since last Monday.

Miss Shapiro remained until yesterday morning when she, too, dropped from sight. She was not to be found in her home at 3529 Fulton street.

Many complaints from persons who had given Gottlieb money were being given the day with Chief Investigator Patrick Roche and Assistant Prosecutor Benjamin Feldman at the state's attorney's office, but no one took out a warrant charging the missing man with anything specific.

Attorney Charles S. Dougherty and Samuel A. Hoffman, representing both Gottlieb and his wife, Mrs. Isabel Gottlieb, said that Gottlieb had for several years apparently made it a practice to sell second mortgages notes. They said they believed he had sold probably \$500,000 worth of them.

Known of \$100,000 Sales.

Attorney Joseph Rolnick, representing most of the claimants, said he knew of sales of at least \$100,000 worth of notes among a few persons.

"He sold the mortgages, it appears," Attorney Rolnick said, "but he always kept the trust deeds and gave the clients only the notes which he said was supposed to secure."

Among Gottlieb's office effects when his place was visited late in the day by Investigator Roche and Assistant state's attorney Feldman were found a number of bank books of clients who now are demanding that Gottlieb be produced. These appeared to bear out Attorney Rolnick's statement that Gottlieb allowed him to run his bank accounts for them.

Attorneys See Hope.

Attorneys Dougherty and Hoffman said they had made only a hasty survey of Gottlieb's affairs and they believed he simply got "panicky" and dropped from sight. They said, while they believed a half million dollars worth of the notes might be outstanding, they believed also that Gottlieb would be solvent and that if he could be induced to return they might straighten him out.

"His state's attorney's men found evidence of another kind in his office bookshelves. The next to last check had been made out to Miss Shapiro, a sixty check for \$25, and the last check was one for \$505.60 for life insurance."

"He left his office for the first time a week ago last Tuesday," said Attorney Dougherty. "He came back last Saturday and called up Miss Shapiro and told her to meet him in court, where he had a case. She went to the court, taking papers he had instructed her to bring, and that was the last we saw of him."

"Last Tuesday night he called Mrs. Gottlieb and told her he was calling from Detroit. He said he would be back on Wednesday, and that was the last she heard from him."

Holds Parley with Clients.

The lawyer added that he had gone to Gottlieb's office on Wednesday last and met with the clients in an effort to untangle Gottlieb's trouble and to see if he could not find out where Gottlieb stood.

Several clients claimed they had separate second mortgage notes, that notes secured by the same trust deed," Attorney Dougherty continued. "At the end we took all his papers and mortgages and purported mortgages out of his safe and placed them in Mrs. Gottlieb's name in the safety deposit vaults of the Prudential State Savings bank at 755 West North avenue, so that no one may disturb them. We will cooperate with the state's attorney's office in getting it all straightened around."

List Some of Clients.

A partial list of those who were said to have given large sums to Gottlieb, included Carl A. Pfeiffer, 4525

'Jackasses' Gibe Causes Row in Senate

NEWS SUMMARY
of The Tribune
(And Historical Scrap Book.)
Saturday, November 9, 1929.

LOCAL.

Mrs. Arthur W. Cutten and Mrs. A. T. Martin held up and robbed in auto by gunmen on gold coast. Page 1.

Hunt attorney to untangle his \$500,000 deals with clients; girl secretary also missing. Page 1.

United States to sell Druggan's brewery under hammer to help settle his back income taxes. Page 2.

Judge David clears court, lectures attorneys, and speeds up selection of jury in Granady murder case. Page 4.

Architects assail Cuneo tower proposal as fire hazard at trial. Page 4.

Northwest side leaders boost Avondale superhighway; county ready to build section. Page 5.

Jury to pass on Hauke's insanity plea today without hearing any expert testimony for state. Page 5.

Budget requests of four big city departments made; total asked is higher than for this year. Page 7.

Chicago directors of Erie railroad say they know nothing of terminal plans. Page 10.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 24.

FOREIGN.

Air explorer tells own story of two month battle with cold and starvation in arctic by McAlpine party and rescue by Eskimos. Page 1.

French convict ship sails for Guiana with 675 desperadoes locked in tiny cells. Page 2.

Flyer views death and ruin spread by Guatemalan volcano. Page 6.

Italy decides to back American and British war on submarines in return for financial favors. Page 9.

Premier Tardieu scores first victory by winning vote of confidence in deputies by 31 vote margin. Page 11.

WASHINGTON.

Senators' 'jackass' gibe at radicals stirs senate; bloc resents remark, then rips into tariff bill. Page 1.

Manager of Willard hotel will testify in "wet dinner" inquiry. Page 3.

Bridge closing ordinance delayed and jeopardized; army reports on it differ. Page 4.

Devious ways of Tariff Lobbyist Arnold revealed at senate inquiry. Page 8.

Three United States naval parley delegates, Dawes, Stimson, and Reed, are war veterans. Page 10.

Federal farm board authorizes loans to cotton and wheat cooperatives totaling \$15,000,000. Page 15.

DOMESTIC.

Mrs. Pantages placed on ten years' probation; ordered to pay auto victim's family \$75,000. Page 1.

Baptist church ousts striking textile workers. Page 3.

An entire Illinois village—Eliza—will be sold at auction. Page 10.

Federal farm board's terms in Ohio milk war are debated by farmers. Page 19.

Harold Holmes wins Illinois corn husking contest by picking 47 ears a minute. Page 24.

SPORTS.

Illinois badly battered for game with Army; 68,000 to attend. Page 21.

West Point, eleven practices at Danville, Ill.; goes to stadium at noon today. Page 21.

Notre Dame and Drake clash at Soldiers' field today; Chicago and Wisconsin meet on Stage field. Page 21.

Championship Chicago team of 1899 reunited at banquet. Page 21.

Harvard and Michigan renew old feud before 87,000 today. Page 21.

Ohio defends its Big Ten record against Northwestern today. Page 23.

Purdue seeks sixth grid victory today; plays Mississippi. Page 23.

EDITORIALS.

Opposition in Politics; Patriotism and Football; Hands Across the Sea. Page 14.

BOOKS.

"Sincerity." John Erskine's new book, not equal to others, Fanny Butcher says. Page 13.

Swinerton gives London book gossip. Page 13.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Stock trading slows down to nearly normal. Page 25.

Insult looks for recovery to conservative levels of utility securities. Page 25.

Gross utility earnings are \$185,000,000 in September. Page 25.

Engineers strive to adapt steam engine to planes, Scrutator says. Page 25.

Chicago stock trading slows up; prices irregular. Page 26.

Arrival of buyers. Page 26.

Final trades in wheat show losses of over 2 cents. Page 26.

Want Ad Index. Page 29.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE October, 1929.

Daily - - - - - 861,217

Sunday - - - - - 1,192,151

RADICALS FIRE
BACK AT MOSES
FOR HIS REMARKBloc Then Rips Into
Tariff Bill.

Rates by Car Loads

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—While the "jackass" remark of Senator Moses of New Hampshire was being debated violently in the senate, the interstate commerce commission issued a report recommending various modifications in the scale of railroad rates on "horse, mules, burros and asses in carload lots, to and from and between points in southwestern and western trunk line territory."

The states covered in the recommendations included Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico, Iowa, Louisiana, South Dakota, and Colorado.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—Senator George H. Moses [Rep., N. H.], chairman of the Republican senate campaign committee, and president pro tempore of the senate, was assailed in that body today while he was presiding by radical Republican senators whom he had described as "sons of wild jackasses," and by other western senators, who are members of the coalition opposing the regulars on the tariff bill.

This remark of "the sage of Concord," as Mr. Moses is dubbed by western senators, was uttered at a dinner of New England manufacturers here last night, when the tariff situation and the situation regarding increased rates for eastern manufacturers were under discussion.

Senator Moses could promise little to the New England contingent and explained that it was due to the opposition of radical Republicans and Democrats. In doing so, he referred to members of the coalition as "sons of wild jackasses."

They Refresh His Memory.

Senator Moses stepped blithely to the chair this morning, perhaps having forgotten his words of last night, but his memory was quickly refreshed by outbursts from western senators. Senator Burton K. Wheeler [Dem., Mont.] opened the volleys by reading a report of Senator Moses' speech. The west resented such flippancy from the east, and certainly "will take note of it in the next election," he commented.

"I remember that Senator Reed of Pennsylvania looked upon some senators from the west as worse than communists," the Montana senator shouted, looking at the presiding officer, "and now the senator from New Hampshire calls the western progressives 'sons of wild jackasses.' He not only goes to the extent of reflecting upon the senators themselves, but he reflects upon their fathers and mothers."

Must Try to Elect Norris.

Senator Moses was the man, Wheeler contended, who had been selected by the Republicans to conduct the campaign to reflect Senator George W. Norris [Rep., Neb.] next year.

"He [Moses] is the man who has been selected by them to go out and make an ardent and strong campaign for all of those Republicans who come up for reelection in the northwest," he said.

"I appreciate that the senator from New Hampshire was not only voicing his own views, but that he was expressing the views of his constituents in New Hampshire, the exporters and manufacturers of Connecticut, the manufacturers of Rhode Island and particularly the Manufacturers' association of Pennsylvania."

That Peculiar Phrase.

Senator Moses was quoted by the newspapers, Senator Wheeler went on, not only as using the peculiar phrase to label the insurgents, but also had said that those opposing the tariff bill were a combination "thrown together for political expediency which cannot last the snows of winter."

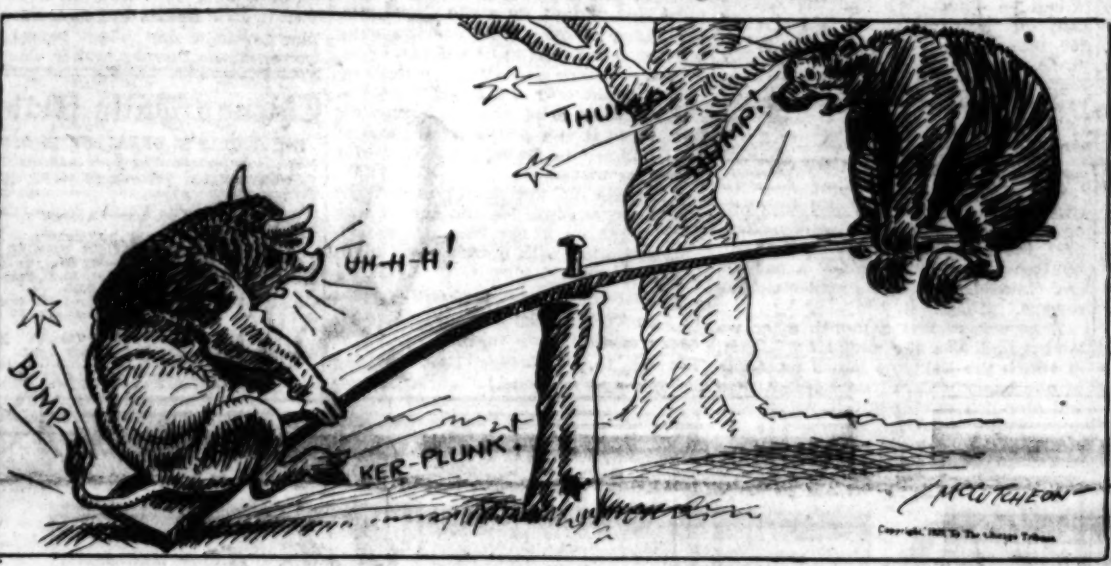
Senator Wheeler read that Senator Moses had said that the "sectional" bill sought to be passed by the coalition would be "destructive" to the interests of the country. The account also quoted Mr. Moses as referring

(Continued on page 8, column 2.)

IN THE STOCK MARKET



After two weeks of tail spins, side slips, collisions, fog, poor visibility, motor trouble, crashes, gun fighting, tire trouble, etc., and other high adventure—



—it will seem comparatively tame to settle down to the placid pastime of soccer.

PLANE, 8 ABOARD,
IS FORCED DOWN
IN SNOWSTORM

Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—The eastbound Transcontinental Air Transport plane, carrying six passengers, was forced down tonight at Willard, fifty miles east of Albuquerque, by a snowstorm. The landing was made safely and without damage to the craft in six inches of snow.

It was dark and the crew was obliged to use flares to light up the landing place.

Those on the plane are Pilot Vernon Lucas, the co-pilot, F. N. Erickson, and the following passengers: F. O. Morrill and L. T. Brock, New York; R. P. Cooke, Los Angeles; Ben H. Daily, St. Louis; Roy Somers, Los Angeles, and E. B. Parkinson, Kingman, Ariz.

The passengers were taken by automobile to Moriarty to spend the night.

382,000 BITS OF
DUST FOUND IN
CUBIC FOOT OF AIR

With smoke belching from thousands of chimneys and with no appreciable wind, Chicago experienced one of the dustiest days in its history yesterday.

A "dust count" taken by P. E. Johnson, government meteorologist at the University of Chicago observatory, showed that one cubic foot of air contained 382,000 particles. The average count is 75,000 particles.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1929.

Sunrise, 6:33; sunset, 4:35. Moon sets at 11:19 p. m. today. Venus is a morning star; Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity: Fair Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate southwest wind Saturday; Sunday fair.

Illinois—Generally fair Saturday, except possibly rain in extreme south portion; somewhat warmer in northwest portion; Sunday increasing cloudiness; warmer southeast portion.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 1 P. M. 47
MINIMUM, 2 A. M. 38

3 a. m.	41	Noon	45	8 p. m.	44
6 a. m.	40	1 p. m.	47	9 p. m.	43
9 a. m.	39	2 p. m.	47	10 p. m.	42
12 m.	40	3 p. m.	46	11 p. m.	41
3 p. m.	40	4 p. m.	45	12 m.	40
6 p. m.	40	5 p. m.	44	1 a. m.	39
9 p. m.	40	6 p. m.	43	2 a. m.	38
12 a.	38	7 p. m.	42	3 a. m.	37

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Nov. 8: Mean temperature, 43 degrees; normal, 44; deficiency since Jan. 1, 123.

Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, 4.30 inches.

Barometer—7 a. m., 30.44; 7 p. m., 30.41.

(Official weather table on page 27.)

Ten Dry Years
Given Wife
of Pantages

BY GEORGE SHAFER.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

(Picture on back page.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—If Mrs. Lois Pantages never touches a drop of liquor until 1939, she need not serve a ten year sentence for manslaughter in San Quentin. This provision decision coupled with the order that she shall not drive an automobile and that she must pay \$75,000 to the family of Joe Rokomoto, was handed down by Superior Judge Carlos Hardy in answer to the woman's plea for probation today.

Mrs. Pantages, who was wheeled into court in an invalid chair, sobbed with joy at the decision and immediately signed a check for \$75,000, which was given to the lawyers for Rokomoto, who was killed in an automobile collision with Mrs. Pantages' car last June.

Husband Sentenced Today.

In a floor above the courtroom, in a cell in the county jail, was Mrs. Pantages' husband, Alexander Pantages, wealthy theater owner, who awaits sentence tomorrow for assaulting Eunice Pringle, 17 year old dancer, showed that one cubic foot of air contained 382,000 particles. The average count is 75,000 particles.

Civil Actions Remain.

Mrs. Pantages' probation was vigorously opposed by District Attorney Byron Pitts.

Civil actions asking \$377,000 damages, which are awaiting trial, are not jeopardized by today's \$75,000 judgment. Plaintiffs in the \$377,000 case are the widow and children of Mrs. Pantages' collision victim.

Dentist Pulls Two Teeth
of Baby 52 Hours Old

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Nov. 8.—[U.P.]—The infant daughter of Mrs. Daniel McLaughlin of Fulton, Ia., required a dentist just fifty-two hours after she was born. The child was born with two teeth. Doctors feared they would interfere with the child's nutrition. The dentist used his forceps in removing the two incisors.

SEIZE GERMAN
FOR MURDER TOLD
OF IN OWN NOVEL

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—Because his description of a political murder in a recent novel was so realistic, suspicion that he committed a similar murder years ago fell on the novelist, Peter Martin Lampel, and led to his arrest today in a Berlin nursing home. Herr Lampel is one of the best known of the younger German dramatists with strong revolutionary leanings. Ten years ago he served on the Polish frontier as an officer in the Nationalist volunteers, where one Fritz Koehler was murdered because he was suspected of being a Polish spy. Herr Lampel's latest novel describes an illegal execution in this district.

Formal denunciation of Herr Lampel was voiced for the first time in the course of divorce proceedings in the family of Von Richthofen, relatives of the "Red Knight" of Germany, who died for his country in the world war. In the divorce court Von Richthofen's brother-in-law asserted the soldier was killed by Herr Lampel on Von Richthofen's estate at Striegau in 1921 when the novelist was a soldier there. Herr Lampel filed a protest, claiming his absolute innocence.

2 CENT GASOLINE
CUT ANNOUNCED
BY SINCLAIR CO.

The Sinclair Refining company, operating approximately 200 filling stations in the Chicago area, last night announced a 2 cent reduction in the price of gasoline per gallon, effective next Monday.

The announcement apparently took Sinclair competitors unawares. Edward G. Seibert, president of the Standard Oil company [Indiana], declined to comment but said he might issue a statement today. Sidney B. Wright, district manager of the Texas company, said any announcement of a price reduction would have to come from his company's New York office.

Sinclair's reduction is effective on both the filling station and tank wagon price, now at 17 and 15 cents per gallon, respectively, for standard gasoline, not including the 2 cent tax.

Widow of Gen. Gorgas,
Noted Army Surgeon, Dies

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.—[U.P.]—Mrs. Marie Dorothy Gorgas, widow of Maj. Gen. William C. Gorgas, the army's famous surgeon general died tonight at her home here. Mrs. Gorgas was a native of Cincinnati. Since the death of Gen. Gorgas in 1926 she had resided in Washington. Just as she died during much of the time that he was engaged in his distinguished sanitation work in the Panama Canal Zone and in Cuba.

5 Steal Gems
of Two Women
on Gold Coast

(Picture on back page.)

Mrs. Arthur W. Cutten, wife of the widely known stock and grain trader, and Mrs. Alfred T. Martin, wife of a retired Board of Trade operator, were held up by five thugs and robbed of jewels and their purses last night at State parkway and Banks street.

Mrs. Martin estimated the value of the loot at \$500. Mrs. Cutten was hysterical and her husband, who notified police of the robbery, refused to permit any one to talk to her. He declined to set an estimate on his wife's loss.

Mrs. Cutten had Mrs. Martin as her guest at the Elvenger theater. The two elderly women, in evening dress, were returning home in the Cutten limousine, riding from the Clark street theater via Wacker drive to Michigan avenue, and thence north in Michigan and Lake Shore drive.

Lights Make Gems Visible.

The limousine lights were on, casting a radiance on the pearls ropes and the rings the women wore. Mrs. Martin said later that the pearls were pearls and that the rings, though set with genuine stones, were worth about \$100 each.

They made no stop at the Cutten residence, 209 Lake Shore drive. Mrs. Cutten had told her chauffeur, James Atkinson, to deliver Mrs. Martin home first. At Banks street the limousine swung west from Lake Shore drive.

Car Stopped by Robbers.

The car reached State parkway and had just swung north around the corner when a sedan swung from behind in a wide arc, but obliquely ahead of the limousine, and stopped. The Martin home was only a few doors north at 1434 State parkway.

Atkinson stepped hard on the brakes, barely avoiding a collision. Four men jumped from the sedan, shouting: "Hold on, there! Police officers!" A fifth remained at the wheel of the sedan.

The confused women and the chauffeur sat speechless as the quartet drew nickel plated revolvers. Two stepped to the door of the limousine cab, while the other two pulled the driver from his seat, gripped him by both arms, marched him around the corner to the home of Edward E. Ayer, and drew him into the shrubbery.

Threaten to Shoot.

"Now, ladies, this is a holdup," the bandit spokesman declared, stepping into the limousine. "No screams or we'll shoot your hands off."

The women shrank back as the leader switched off the lights. He and his partner turned down the auxiliary seats and sat down, facing the victims. Several cars passed during this interval, Mrs. Martin said.

The gunmen pocketed their weapons and fumbled for the hands of the women. One took from Mrs. Cutten a ring set with a small diamond, the limousine pearls, and a beaded bag containing about \$10. The other jerked from Mrs. Martin's fingers a ruby ring, a sapphire ring, and her imitation pearls.

Robbers Speed Away.

The spokesman repeated his threat to shoot as he and his pal stepped from the limousine. They walked deliberately to the sedan. Two sharp whistles from the leader brought the pair guarding the chauffeur, on the run.

Atkinson raced to the middle of State parkway to get the sedan's license number, but the powerful machine, now whizzing north at full speed, was too far distant to discern the license numerals. The chauffeur returned to the limousine, inquired if his mistress was all right, and at her order drove to the Martin home.

Mrs. Cutten telephoned her husband, Mrs. Martin, in describing the incident to reporters, seemed to regard it as an exciting adventure. Mr. Cutten, whose wife was hysterical when she reached her apartment, called it an outrage.

Cutten Criticizes Police.

"Those scoundrels were prowling the north side to pounce on victims like my wife and Mrs. Martin," he said. "I don't want to discuss it—what's the use? There'll be a great hue and cry, but the robbers won't likely be caught. If I'd known the newspapers would get hold of it I wouldn't even have reported the case."

"I told the police I didn't want any publicity and they said they'd look it up."

Police Commissioner Russell, notified of the robbery by Hutenkade at the Hudson avenue station, took personal charge of the investigation. Officers who went to the Cutten home were refused admission, but Mr. Cutten talked to the commissioner by telephone.

German Bank Insolvent;
Third to Close in Week

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—[U.P.]—The Reichsbankbank declared itself insolvent today, with liabilities exceeding assets by several million marks. It was the third German bank patronized largely by civil servants to close within a week.

AIR EXPLORER'S
OWN STORY OF
ARCTIC RESCUEBattle Hunger and
Cold Two Months.

From above the arctic circle radio dispatches last night brought the first details of the hardships and adventures of eight aerial explorers, who were hunting vast mineral deposits. The party in two planes, led by Col. C. D. H. McAlpine, Canadian millionaire mining man, was lost for two months. The story is one of the most thrilling ever to come out of the far north. The party is now at Bathurst Inlet, where they may be forced by the arctic weather to stay several weeks.

After leaving Beverly lake, west of the upper end of Hudson bay, on Sept. 9, the party was not heard from until Nov. 4, when a brief radio from the Hudson Bay schooner, Fort James, at Cambridge bay, 175 miles within the arctic circle, reported the party had been found. Meanwhile the arctic region had been combed by planes, police and Eskimos.

The dramatic story, told exclusively for Tribune readers, is being written by Richard Pearce, a newspaper man, who is a member of the party. His narrative begins with the taking off of the planes from Beverly lake.

BY RICHARD PEARCE.
(Editor Northern Miner, Toronto.)
(Copyright, 1929, By The Chicago Tribune.)
BATHURST INLET, Above Arctic Circle, Northwest Territory, Canada, Nov. 8.—[By Radio.]—At Beverly lake in the early morning of Sept. 9, visibility was not good. We had lost one of the planes at Churchill, with the consequent delay of over a week, during which there had been splendid visibility.

On account of the possible approach of the freeze up it was decided to take advantage of local breaks in the weather and to push on if necessary, little by little, until we reached salt water. On account of the nonreliability of the magnetic compass due to local attraction in this section, dependence had to be placed on the sun compass, and the plotting of the course required undivided attention.

Provide for Landings.

This duty was assumed by Pilot Broadway of the airplane C. A. F. O. He was to land and the plane C. A. S. K. was to follow. Should it be impossible to get frequent enough shots at the sun, a landing was to be made promptly. Furthermore, if for any other reason the pilot of either machine desired a conference he was to land and the other would follow. The personnel of each plane was as follows:

C. A. S. K.—Pilot G. A. Thompson; Mechanic A. D. Goodwin; Richard Pearce, editor of the Northern Miner, and R. F. Baker, on his way to take charge of the Dominion Explorers, Ltd., bases in the western Arctic.

C. F. A. O.—Pilot S. R. MacMillan; Mechanic A. J. Milne; Pilot E. A. Broadway, and Col. C. D. H. McAlpine.

Start for Lake Pelly.

Later in the morning of Sept. 9 the visibility became fairly reasonable and a start was made on the way to Lake Pelly. We passed through several narrow banks of snowdrifts, but we were able to get the sun every few minutes and we were right on our course to Lake Pelly. The weather ahead looked similar to that we had been having and we proceeded.

The proposed course was somewhat north of the direct map course of Burnside river. The reason for this was that the maps of that section are not accurate and we wished to avoid any possibility of passing south of Bathurst Inlet.

We had been informed of a large lake south of Bathurst Inlet and therefore, when we passed near a lake approximately 60 miles long by 30 miles wide, we in airplane C. A. S. K. wondered whether the map might be so far wrong that this was the very large lake mentioned to us. A check of the course showed this to be impossible and therefore that this large lake was unmaped.

Decide to Land.

Later at Cambridge bay we found that this lake was marked on a private map of one of the traders and that at that time we were on our course. Soon after passing this lake the weather had begun to look threatening and we in C. F. A. O. decided to land.

Just at the moment there was no safe landing and we continued, expecting to land any minute. Here a piece of bad luck occurred. Hitherto only ten minutes, almost seconds, would go by before we found a safe lake, and

show we went on with no safe place to land. Meantime, the head winds had increased, the visibility got poorer and poorer, and we could not get our course from the sun. We were flying blindly, depending on the unreliable magnetic compass and the general direction of the rivers which were supposed to run approximately in a northeasterly direction. We knew, however, that the storm was forcing us farther and farther north of our course and all eyes were looking out for a safe lake. At last one appeared which was muddy, but which looked semi-safe, so a landing was made.

Weather Turns Cold.
Just before landing, visibility cleared somewhat and open water had been spotted to the north. Under usual conditions, we would have waited three days, if necessary, for better flying conditions. The weather, however, had turned much colder and this little lake was already beginning to freeze. The storm was again almost on us and the history of this section is that bad weather lasts several days. We had no time to lose. It was certain we had to get out of this lake quickly or run the risk of being frozen in the barrens. All through we had been forced to fly almost blindly and for a time agreed we were north of our course, but how far west we had been able to fly against the increased wind, which was now becoming a gale, was uncertain. In any event we must make salt water, which freezes later.

Land at Ekimko Found.
There were only two alternatives, to fly west or north. Our course lay west, but we were not certain how far we had been able to make in a westerly direction and furthermore, if we went west we were headed into the storm, which was impossible. Our only course was, therefore, to fly north, and this was the more reasonable also because open water had been spotted there in the far distance before landing. We reached the coast and landed at the first sign of habitation, which proved to be the tent of an Eskimo.

The following night ice started to form on the lakes near the place we had landed. Until Sept. 12 there was no flying weather. Meantime, the Eskimos had told us that we were about 80 miles from a trading post. We found out afterwards that instead of the four hours motor boat trip it was much farther.

They said the post was on the same side of the coast as we were on, which, while confusing to us, made us gamble the last of our gasoline. Our plane, which was sent off towards the post, was forced to return when it was found that we had misunderstood the Eskimos. It would be folly to attempt a crossing of the open sea with a scanty gas supply, the total of the two planes.

Strict Discipline.
Col. MacAlpine called all members of the party together and dealt with the urgency of the situation. He said that strict discipline would be necessary.

He asked Pearce, Thompson, and Goodwin, the three members of the party who were not personnel of the Dominion Explorers Ltd., whether they were willing to throw in their lot with the Dominion Explorers' men as one unit. To this all agreed. The colonel appointed Maj. Baker as commanding officer. He was the most practically experienced in the ways of the north and was to take charge of the company's activities in that general district. If a serious clash occurred, he was to be the arbitrator. All agreed that his decision would be final. It speaks well for the party that under such trying conditions no such dispute occurred. Pearce was appointed cook, in charge of all provisions, which at that time, Sept. 13, totaled 76 pounds, not much for eight to face what was to come. A check-up of supplies thirty days later showed that about half this had been used in addition to about forty pounds of game and dried raw fish.

Overtures were made to the Eskimos to take one of our party to the post by canoe. They refused, explaining that the canoe would be swamped. Other means of notifying the post, such as working our way along the coast to Kent Peninsula, were discussed. We had decided we were near the settlement of Dease Point, opposite Cambridge. The natives would have nothing to do with it, explaining that rivers had to be crossed which would be open. We figured that we would be able to light flares that night and bring aid. So it became a question of waiting until the ice formed and it would be possible to travel over it.

Winter Closes In.
We realized that winter would likely be on us before we would have a chance to move and, our tents being unsatisfactory against the arctic gales, a sod house was built, roofed with the canvas from our tents. The roof was supported by staves taken from one of the machines. It was a mighty cold, damp shack, because the ground had been frozen over and the walls settled continually.

Fortunately it developed into a meeting place for the Eskimos. As these families went down to the coast for fishing expeditions or up the rivers our position gradually became strong

BATTLE FROZEN ARCTIC TWO MONTHS



Map shows how Col. C. D. H. MacAlpine, millionaire mining man, and seven companions battled the frozen reaches of the Arctic for eight weeks after their two airplanes, fuel almost exhausted from fighting terrible fog and storms, were forced down on Dease Point, across from Cambridge Bay on Queen Maud Gulf.

The party started in three planes from Port Churchill, but one plane was lost in a mishap. They reached Baker Lake with two of their planes and from there hopped off on Sept. 8 for Beverly Lake. From the time of the takeoff from Baker Lake no word

had been received from the party until Nov. 4. Shortly after their disappearance one of the greatest searches in the history of the far north began. A score of airplanes, hundreds of Canadian Royal Northwest mounted police, and thousands of prospectors and Eskimos combed the barren lands. All that was discovered was that the party had landed at Beverly Lake, taken on fuel, and hopped off again. The trail ended there until the Hudson Bay schooner Fort James sent a brief radio from Cambridge Bay saying that the party had been found there.

much for eight to face what was to come. A check-up of supplies thirty days later showed that about half this had been used in addition to about forty pounds of game and dried raw fish. Overtures were made to the Eskimos to take one of our party to the post by canoe. They refused, explaining that the canoe would be swamped.

Other means of notifying the post, such as working our way along the coast to Kent Peninsula, were discussed. We had decided we were near the settlement of Dease Point, opposite Cambridge. The natives would have nothing to do with it, explaining that rivers had to be crossed which would be open. We figured that we would be able to light flares that night and bring aid. So it became a question of waiting until the ice formed and it would be possible to travel over it.

Winter Closes In.
We realized that winter would likely be on us before we would have a chance to move and, our tents being unsatisfactory against the arctic gales, a sod house was built, roofed with the canvas from our tents. The roof was supported by staves taken from one of the machines. It was a mighty cold, damp shack, because the ground had been frozen over and the walls settled continually.

Fortunately it developed into a meeting place for the Eskimos. As these families went down to the coast for fishing expeditions or up the rivers our position gradually became strong

with them. The Eskimos took us under their wing and under the promise of rifles and other articles if they would take us to the post, looked after us in a fatherly way.

Taking up the Eskimos' living conditions and food, consisting of raw meat, was sort of repulsive to one accustomed to having it well cooked, but it can be done. We had the feeling that our stay on Queen Maud Gulf, 150 miles or so north of the arctic circle, was to be no picnic and the sooner we adapted ourselves to the situation the better. Unfortunately the Eskimos had no fresh meat when we landed.

Trades Watch for Caribou.
Our stay at Dease point and the trip later to Cambridge Bay was one of cycles of famine and plenty. Our first taste of plenty came when an Eskimo brought us part of a caribou and claimed the writer's gold watch as reward. He got it.

That was almost a month after we landed and was the signal for a feast, in which the Eskimos joined us. Some of our party suffered as a result of a full stomach again, but it was worth it.

When the caribou arrived we were

RADIO SPANS ARCTIC WASTES WITH STORY OF LOST EXPLORERS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 8.—The story of the lost MacAlpine expedition represents a new epoch in news gathering. For days, perhaps for weeks, this party will be exiled amid the Arctic ice fields of Bathurst Inlet.

But their story, thanks to radio and to the modern enterprise of the Hudson's Bay company and the Canadian government in having radio stations spaced across that all but uninhabited waste of millions of square miles, this Tribune is able to present from day to day the story of the eight weeks' adventure of these Canadian mining explorers.

Regardless of the fact that the party is still marooned a thousand miles north of the last fringe of civilization, Richard Pearce, editor of the Northern Miner, will write his "copy" in a little snowbound shanty of the Arctic and relay it across a continent of ice. Some of the story will come from Bathurst to Port Churchill on Hudson Bay, and so to Toronto. Some of it will be picked up and go a roundabout way to Nottingham Island away on the Hudson Bay, across to the radio station at Hope Haven, in Ungava Bay looking out towards Baffin land, and then by low wave to Ottawa.

down to half a dozen fairly good white-fish and some small fish that have green and brown streaks—something not so very good, but all right in a pinch.

Start for Cambridge Bay.
Our trip to Dease Point settlement and across the ice to Cambridge Bay started on Oct. 21. The party was divided between the Ekimko families. In one igloo Capt. MacAlpine, Maj. Baker, and I lived with Ekimkos we called Jack, his wife and their 3 year old son, Charles, and his wife took in Milne and Broadway, and Joe and his wife shared their igloo with Thompson, McMillan, and Goodwin. One long bed was provided, the Ekimkos using skins and we our sleeping bags. Some of our party found it more comfortable to double up two sleeping bags and three crawled into one bed.

The trip was to have taken three days at the outside, but it was not until Nov. 3 that we made Cambridge Bay, after an eventful a period as the writer ever wants to experience. Warm weather came the second day out, and not only did it delay us but our stock of food again became depleted and it was necessary for one of the Ekimkos to travel back to Dease Point for more.

After we did get nearly across the straits we ran into ice and had to stay over night on a floe, not a comfortable sensation with quite a wind blowing.

[Mr. Pearce tomorrow will describe in The Tribune the harrowing experiences of the party in its trek across the ice to Cambridge Bay, battling hunger and frostbite.]

When the caribou arrived we were

U. S. TO AUCTION BREWERY TO PAY DRUGGAN'S TAX

But It'll Be Dry Purchase, Bidders Are Warned.

Terry Druggan's brewery, out on the west side, will be sold at public auction by the United States government on Nov. 23. This was announced yesterday.

It is a first rate brewery as such things go nowadays, and the government will take a good price for it, as good as may be offered. But, just as the purchaser won't be buying anything under false pretenses, the government wishes it understood that nothing alcoholic may be brewed in the brewery.

This is expected to put a crimp in the bidding, which otherwise might be sufficiently spirited to pay the whole income tax bill of \$200,000 which Druggan owes the government.

Mrs. Blackledge Wants \$500,000.
It all has to do with the determination of Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blackledge, United States collector of internal revenue, to make Terry Druggan and his partner in the beer business, Frankie Lake, dig up some \$500,000 in back income taxes.

Mrs. Blackledge was resting on her own yesterday, after an adventurous day in which she stormed the rural retreat of Squire Druggan at Lake Zurich and set about the business of deciding whether she wanted to seize the gangster's cows and chickens. This business was in abeyance yesterday, while Mrs. Blackledge sought legal counsel from Dwight H. Green, assistant United States attorney in charge of income tax prosecutions.

The status quo was maintained also in the case of Frankie Lake and his residence at 912 North East avenue, Oak Park.

The Brewery Long Idle.
The Druggan brewery, which was operated under the name of the Rosevelt and Campbell avenue, is at Standevelt road and Campbell avenue.

For a long time now its fires have been drawn and its huge vats drained. There was a day when barrel after barrel of the flowing amber was turned

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.
Vol. LXXXVIII. Saturday, Nov. 9. No. 250.

Published daily at Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois, except on Sundays and holidays.
Subscription prices in U.S. (outside of Chicago):
Daily, one year, \$12.50.
Sundays, one year, \$12.50.
Foreign, one year, \$15.00.
Single copies, 5 cents.
Entered as second class matter June 3, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago, Ill., under the act of March 3, 1879.

FIND FLYERS LOST 22 DAYS IN NORTHERN WILDS OF CANADA

Word of the safety of Lieut. Bonard and Mechanic Forney, government flyers missing 22 days in the Lake St. John district, was received here today.

The flyers, serving in the department of national defense, were forced down by lack of fuel near Lake Massawippi Oct. 15 while hunting for Pilot Cannon and Mechanic Lassotte, who then had been missing ten days. Lieut. Bonard remained with the plane, ordering Forney to strike off through the woods toward St. Felicien air base, 160 miles distant. Forney reached Chutes Meland today and telephoned the air base. Aviators at St. Felicien intend to start after Bonard tomorrow if weather permits.

Cannon and Lassotte disappeared Oct. 9 while en route from St. Felicien to Chibougamau. Nothing has been heard of them since, although a fleet of airplanes has made periodic flights in search of them.

They died off in trucks, bound for speakeasies where the populace came to slake its thirst. But it was for good to last. Eventually the prohibition department took cognizance of the humming activities thereabouts, and the plant was padlocked.

It may be there will be no bidders at the federal auction. In this event, according to Mr. Green, the government will bid in the brewery at its own price.

"Do you mean the government will undertake to operate a brewery?" he was asked.

"O, no. But there are many other uses to which a property like that can be put. I believe part of the property is now used by a lumber company, and the government could lease other parts for other legal purposes."

Some One Steals Stockings from Civic Opera Ballet
Fourteen of the forty members of the Civic Opera Ballet went home in flesh tinted tights after yesterday morning's rehearsal. When the girls started to change from costume to street clothes at noon fourteen found their stockings missing from the dressing rooms. A souvenir hunter is suspected.

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FRENCH CONVICT SHIP SAILS WITH 675 FOR GUIANA

Lock Desperadoes in Tiny Cells for 20 Days.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, Nov. 8.—Locked far below the decks in tiny cells, even more narrow than those they will occupy on Devil's island, off Cayenne, French Guiana, 675 criminals, some of them the central figures of France's most notorious murder trials of recent years, and all classed as desperadoes, began this morning a 20 day sea voyage to the world's most celebrated criminal colony.

Few can hope to return, for most of them will serve a life sentence, and even the strongest do not live very long under the conditions existing in France's tropical prison.

Three tugs carried the convicts from the prison island of St. Martin de Re, where they have been held in detention for several weeks, to the prison ship La Martinique. A hundred Senegalese soldiers guarded the prisoners during the embarkation process. A heavy iron chain linked each man with the other, leaving no opportunity for any of them to get away.

Among the unwilling passengers was Jules Booms, who escaped once from Guiana, but could not resist the temptation to return to France, where he was rearrested after living a peaceful bourgeois life in a small village for four years.

The sea was choppy tonight, and most of the prisoners were huddled in the little cells, terribly seasick. Forty guards watch over the prisoners during the voyage, but they have little to do. Little steam jets attached to each cell and planted at all strategic points of the ship will scald to death, if necessary, any one getting frisky.

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A three-candle table lamp in brass and verde finish. The parchment shade is in green and gold. Complete . . . \$40

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A most complete display of metal, pottery and glass table lamps in a wide range of prices. Other sets of tables in walnut, satinwood, oak and maple from \$26 to \$250.

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Oval gold mirror 37 x 24 inches. . . \$56

We have at the present time a fine assortment of mahogany, gold and silver mirrors from \$16 to \$500.

Lamps
A fine reading lamp in a bronze finish with shades of moose glass. . . \$40

Other floor lamps in large variety from \$12 to \$200.

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Sheraton mahogany tilt top table. The top is 23 inches across and 29 inches high. . . \$41

There are many other models from \$12.50 to \$150.

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MAURICE L ROTHSCCHILD
State at Jackson

WET DINNER CASE TO TESTIFY

Willard Executive Will Show Books to Jury.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—An investigation by the District of Columbia grand jury to Frank S. Light, manager of the Willard hotel, to bring before it his 1926 books and records to add a new wrinkle to the "wet dinner" story told by Senator Smith W. Brookhart, La.

The grand jury yesterday invited to a witness Edward E. Loomis of New York, president of the Lehigh Valley railroad, the only guest at the party mentioned by Brookhart as having drunk from the whisky flasks provided as favors. Loomis, the Iowa senator said, drank some of "the alcoholic stuff."

Among the others present, he testified, were Otto Kahn, W. W. Atterbury, Walter J. Fahy, the host, and a number of senators and senators elect.

Both to appear Monday.
Both Loomis and Light were invited to appear at 10 a. m. Monday. District Attorney Leo A. Rover announced that each of them had agreed to come voluntarily and that the issuance of summonses would not be necessary.

All doubts as to the intention of the grand jury to dig to the bottom of the "wet dinner" charges vanished with the calling of Light today. Following Brookhart's speech to the senate and even if he appeared before the jury, there were many who believed that the jury would not concern itself with a dinner three years old and apparently with evidence only that a witness smelled what he thought was liquor. But today's action indicated that the inquisition body expects to get every possible detail.

Bottle on His Desk.
In senatorial circles the Brookhart episode apparently is causing no end of gossip and speculation, and merriest of those not involved. A practical joker in the senate yesterday placed what resembled a liquor bottle on Senator Brookhart's desk, evoking much laughter before a page removed it.

The Iowa senator said that he has been flooded with letters and telegrams since his speech Tuesday and that ninety per cent of them were congratulatory. The letter most noted, however, is the one read by Brookhart nominating him as a charter member in "The Great American Foment Club" for "tattling" on a "best" dinner party.

Howell Hints Protection.
Senator Robert L. Howell (Rep., Mich.) dropped a hint today that the treasury and state departments are protecting the diplomatic corps against a possible senate inquiry into diplomatic liquor conditions. He said he has been trying for six weeks to get from them a record of diplomatic liquor imports.

"I have been trying to get this information ever since I spoke in the senate Sept. 22, and I'm going to keep on trying," Howell said.

WRIT SPEEDED UP BEFORE CONVICT IS BROUGHT HERE

The speed with which the law operates to free criminals on writs of habeas corpus was demonstrated yesterday when William F. Krell, 32 years old, 1168 North Springfield avenue, was returned to Chicago to face charges which were pending against him when he escaped two years ago. When before Krell arrived in the city a writ had been issued by Judge William Gemmill on petition of Frank Terrell, Krell's attorney. Terrell, however, did not know just when Krell would arrive and the writ was made returnable on Nov. 18.

Krell was brought back by Sgt. Russell Snow from Lincoln, Neb., at the end of a term in the Nebraska penitentiary. He escaped from the institution of Judge Matthew Hardigan on May 25, 1927, a few minutes after he had been sentenced to a year in the Bridewell on a charge of carrying a gun. Krell had also been held to the grand jury in \$100,000 bonds in connection with an attempted bombing and on a charge of burglary.

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PUTS LOVE BEFORE GLORY



Paul Capron Jr., former West Point cadet, and his bride, who was Marguerite Gillespie, daughter of Col. Alexander Gillespie, ordnance instructor at the military academy. Because of his marriage, which was contrary to the academy rules, Capron had to resign as a cadet and give up his chances for a commission.

(Associated Press Photo.)

EXHIBITORS VOTE AGAINST LIQUOR AT CONVENTIONS

Declaring that liquor at conventions has become a "nuisance," twenty-four exhibit managers and secretaries of nineteen national business organizations yesterday adopted a resolution opposing the practice of dispensing liquor and asking that all exhibitors cooperate in the abatement of the practice.

The exhibitors, attending the second annual convention of the Exhibit Managers association at the Stevens hotel, stressed the point, however, that their action was taken purely as a business measure and was not to be interpreted as an expression of the personal views of the members concerning private conduct.

The resolution said that "the practice of lavish and unwarranted and wholesale dispensation of liquor in hotel rooms and elsewhere" is resulting in "conditions inimical to the best interests of the conventions and tends to reflect discredit on the men of the industries concerned and discourage companies from sending their representatives."

During the day exhibit managers of Chicago and representatives of the south park board met to continue the formation of plans for the construction of an exhibit hall under the stands at Soldiers' field. The announcement was made that work of building the \$300,000 exhibit space will begin within two weeks.

SPRINGFIELD DRY AGENTS RAID 10 PLACES, JAIL 12

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Prohibition agents here today raided ten places and arrested twelve persons in connection with bootlegging operations in the business district. Twelve persons were arrested and a large quantity of beer and "mule" seized, the officers said.

The deputies also visited one downtown drug store and two in the residential district. Drug store keepers are said to have been violating their liquor permits. It is probable that formal charges will be preferred.

Most of the places raided are said to have been peddling beer, but in several of them "hard" liquor was found, the raiders said. The keepers were taken to the city prison. They probably will be arraigned tomorrow before the federal commissioner.

Mother and Two Children Are Dead of Poisoning

Corsicana, Tex., Nov. 2.—[AP.]—Mrs. J. H. McCrary, 49, and two of her children, a boy, 7, and a girl, 9, are dead at their farm home twenty miles from here as the result of poisoning. Reports reaching Corsicana were to the effect the mother gave poison to the two children and then took some herself. The woman is reported to have said: "I have suffered enough and want to take my two children with me." The father and four other children survive. Mrs. McCrary had been in ill health for some time.

By far the greater part of these wonderful hose are the \$2 kind. Quite a large part are the \$2.50 sort, and there are several hundred pairs that are worth even \$3. The best makers abroad made them. The variety is wonderful, the quality marvelous. Plain shades, heather mixtures and beautifully patterned hose

\$1.50 \$2 \$2.50

IMPORTED WOOL HOSE AT **\$1.15**

6 pairs for \$6.75

TODAY 8:30

MAURICE L ROTHSCCHILD

State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

BAPTIST CHURCH OUSTS STRIKING MILL WORKERS

More than 100 Unionists Dropped from Roll.

Marion, N. C., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—More than one hundred striking members of the United Textile Workers union, living in east Marion where the gun battle with officers on Oct. 2 resulted in six deaths and wounding of eighteen others, have been notified that they have been dropped from the rolls of the Baptist church.

This notification was in the form of a letter sent by the pastor and chairman of the board of deacons, both of whom are employers of the Marion Manufacturing company, at whose plant the shooting occurred following a second strike. The ousted members of the church attribute the action of the church officials to an attempt on the part of the mill authorities to force them to renounce their union affiliations.

Letters Signed by Pastor.
The letters were signed by the Rev. S. J. McAbee, pastor, and A. R. Flack, church clerk. One read:

"East Marion Baptist church. This is to certify that Mollie Styles is a member of the East Marion Baptist church and is hereby dismissed from it to unite with any other Baptist church of the same faith and order."

John Peel, vice president of the state federation of labor, tonight issued the following statement: "This move on the part of the church in East Marion is depriving the people of the very thing Christ died for. It is an outrage against not only union people but church members over the entire country."

The Rev. McAbee refused to discuss the letters, declaring the members of the board of deacons would have to release any statement made.

Wiggins Suspects Bound Over.
Gastonia, N. C., Nov. 2.—[AP.]—Fourteen of the 16 men charged with murder and conspiracy to murder in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Ella May Wiggins, Bessemer City textile worker, were bound over to the January term of Gastonia Superior court at conclusion of the investigation today.

The hearing, begun last Monday by Judge P. A. McElroy, came to an abrupt close when the defense, which yesterday had announced it would have perhaps 100 witnesses, decided not to offer any evidence and moved for dismissal of the charges.

Two Defendants Dismissed.
Judge McElroy ruled the state had failed to show probable cause to try Roy Carver and Howard West and ordered them dismissed. Horace Wheeler, Lory mill employe, who three witnesses testified, fired the shot which killed Mrs. Wiggins was held under \$5,000 bond. The other defendants, Jack Carver, W. M. Borders, Troy Jones, Fred T. Morrow, E. F. Haynie, L. M. Sisson, Lowry Davis, O. H. Lunford, Theodore Simms, George Fowler, W. H. Holbrook, L. H. Thompson and Yates Gamble, were held under \$2,500 bond. Bonds for all were posted by the Lory mill.

U. S. Citizen Sentenced to French Prison as Slacker

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
MONTPELLIER, France, Nov. 2.—A military court here today condemned Julien Barral, 53, who became a naturalized citizen of the United States a year ago, to six months' imprisonment for failure to respond to the call to arms at the opening of the world war. He was arrested here when he arrived from America to see his dying mother.

MORGAN COLLINS CALLED IN CIVIL SERVICE INQUIRY

Morgan A. Collins, chief of police under the Dever administration, was invited yesterday to appear at the state's attorney's office to give the prosecutors the system used in the police department in rating civil service examination papers.

The prosecutors have worked out a possible plan of indictments charging malfeasance in office and they wanted Collins to tell them how it is possible for a man with an otherwise poor rating to be brought to the passing grade by being given an efficiency rating of 100 per cent.

Assistant State's Attorneys George Larin and Homer Dodge, who are in charge of the inquiry, said expert examiners would be called to go over the examination papers and give the proper ratings. The candidates who were allowed to slide through will then be called to explain.

H. S. GIRL SHOT AS POLICE NAB BANDIT SUSPECTS

When she stepped in the path of three Shakespeare avenue policemen pursuing four suspected burglars last night at Kedzie and Fullerton avenues, Miss Ruth Iversen, 18 years old, student at Carl Schurz High school and living at 3106 Fullerton avenue, was shot in the right ankle. She was taken to the Norwegian-American hospital.

Policemen Demitry Cal, James Lynch and John Walsh, informed that a burglar band had headquarters in a room of the Logan Chateau hotel, 2426 North Kedzie avenue, forced the door of the room. As they entered four youths broke through the screened windows, dropped twenty feet outside, and fled.

Two, who identified themselves as James Murray, 23 years old, and Sam Pers, 25, were captured. They named their companions as Harry Gold and Mickey Freeman.

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Come and have your silhouette cut in Toyland. All day Saturday and all day Monday—Armistice Day—Miss Maude I. G. Oliver will be here to cut your silhouette for you to take home for your very own. What fun to have an old-fashioned silhouette of a new-fashioned young person to hang in your room—or to give away for Christmas—or to save till you grow up.

There Is No Charge for This Cutting

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Print Name in Full.....
Do not use initials

Write here the full name of the person in whose name you wish insurance paid in your death. This insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company of the United States in Chicago. A short-term application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements of the Federal Life Insurance Company. The right to reject any application for this insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such cases will refund the premium paid. This offer open only to persons between ages of 18 and 64. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies can be purchased.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

JUDGE BREAKS IN ON CARROLL CASE TO SPEED UP JURY

Calls Halt on 'Nonsense' in Murder Trial.

After attorneys in the murder trial of Police Lieut. Philip Carroll and eight other defendants had nearly passed the second day without a jury in sight, Judge Joseph B. David demanded speed yesterday, and he got it. The judge cleared the courtroom of prospective jurors and lectured the attorneys about the "nonsense" displayed in questioning veniremen. As a result, four jurors were sworn in before court adjourned.

The trial of Lieut. Carroll, four members of his police bureau squad, and four 20th ward hoodlums, who are charged with the murder of Octavius Granady, opponent of Morris Eller for Republican ward committeeman of the 20th ward, started Thursday morning. All that day and most of yesterday the three lawyers for the state and the five lawyers for the defense had excused every venireman called for one reason or another.

Judge Lectures Lawyers.
It was just 3 o'clock when Judge David arose from his chair and said: "Balliff, clear the room of prospective jurors. I want to have a conference with these lawyers."
"We are making no progress in this case," said the judge. "Many men have been excused because they said they have scruples against the death penalty. This court has scruples against the death penalty, but the death penalty is the law and the court has nothing to do about it but to enforce the law. If the court would not enforce the law then I should not sit on the bench."
"You are all good lawyers, but you are making no progress in selecting this jury. I could do the job within two hours and I would pick a good, fair jury to both sides."

Attorney Makes Rejoinder.
"I could too, your honor, if you will let me pick the jury," replied Attorney Milton Smith of counsel for the indicted policemen.
"The state would have something to say about that," replied the judge. "Both sides have rejected good, fair and honest men. There is no excuse for it."

"I have an obsession which is sometimes referred to as 'burets of temperament.' My obsession is speed and I want speed in these cases. That is what I want [pounding on the bench to emphasize the demand]. The waste of time in selecting juries in criminal cases is atrocious. In my days as a practicing lawyer not one-tenth of the time now used was allowed.
"The judges are primarily responsible for the situation. In the Carl Wazdewer case—that was an important murder trial some years ago—I got a fair jury in two and one-half days. It could and should be done in this case."
"The law on picking juries is wrong. The task should be taken away from the lawyers and given to the judges. What difference does it make where a man works or why he works or whether or not his grandfather was in the Mexican war. Most of these questions are a lot of nonsense. You would think this was an

SAYS MAN NOW DEAD THREW BOMB IN 1916 THAT JAILED MOONEY

Dayton, O., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Frank O. Stevens, aged inmate of the National Soldiers' home here, today stated that he could produce affidavits to the effect that Lewis "Lew" Smith, former Cleveland man, who now is dead, perpetrated the San Francisco preparedness parade bombing in 1916, for which Tom Mooney, labor organizer, is serving a prison term in California.

Confessed, She Says.
Bellair, O., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Mrs. George Monroe, who resides near here, revealed today that her brother, Lewis Smith, now dead, is named by Frank Stevens of Dayton, O., in a report which has reached the United States department of justice, as the person who hurled the bomb at the San Francisco preparedness parade in 1916, instead of Tom Mooney, who was convicted of the crime.

Mrs. Monroe said her brother confessed he hurled the bomb shortly after the tragedy and that he told her Mooney had nothing to do with it.

Veniremen Called Back.
The lawyers remained perfectly silent. After a pause of a few moments the judge ordered the veniremen back into the room for examination. The lawyers continued the job, and Alois J. Schwelienbach, 7141 South Morgan street, was called for questioning. He replied to the question of his employment that he worked for a dairy company and the lawyers started a series of questions to find out in what capacity.

"They used to call him a milkman, but now he is a salesman," said the judge. "Once they called them barbers, now they are tonsorial artists, and saloons are called cafes. It makes no difference, go on with the examination."
From that time on the task was speeded up and the first panel selected in quick time. They are, beside Schwelienbach, Thaddeus M. Wykowski, 2848 North Kedzie avenue; Harry J. Krecht, 3234 Wrightwood avenue, and F. Huettner, 4821 Newport avenue.

The defendants with Lieut. Carroll are Policemen George Tapping, Walter Bailey, Michael Loughney, and Michael Shannon, and John Armondo, Thomas Dommario, James Belcastro, and Louis Clemente.

AMERICAN HELD IN CHINA; ASK \$500,000 RANSOM

TIENTSIN, China, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Negotiations were being carried on today for the ransom of Aaron Brenner, partner in Brenner Bros., New York fur dealers, who was kidnaped on Thursday evening by a gang of alleged Russian bandits from Harbin. A woman, who was said to be the last person seen with him, was arrested by Chinese police but professed ignorance of the kidnapping.
The captive wrote a letter to his brother stating that the bandits demanded immediate ransom of \$500,000 and had warned him against informing either the police or newspapers on threat of instant death.

ARCHITECTS SEE FIRE HAZARD IN CUNEO BUILDING

Granger and Cheney Are Witnesses in Court.

The proposed sixty story John F. Cuneo tower at Michigan avenue and Randolph street was assailed as a fire and panic hazard by two prominent architects as the trial of the attack on the structure by neighboring property owners was resumed yesterday before Chief Justice Thomas Taylor of the Circuit court. The architects also declared that the tower will blot out light and interfere with the circulation of air in its vicinity.

The witnesses were Alfred Granger, president of the Illinois Society of Architects and of the Chicago Architects' club, and Howard L. Cheney, president of the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects. The organizations have adopted resolutions condemning the proposed tower as tantamount to virtual confiscation of neighboring property.

Many Attorneys in Case.
Both witnesses were called to the stand in behalf of the John Crenar library, the Michigan-Lake building, and the 175-181 North Michigan avenue building, the objecting properties. These are represented by Attorneys Joseph B. Fleming, Clay Judson, and Lester Falk. Mr. Cuneo is represented by Attorneys David Levinson, John G. Campbell, and Barnett Hodges, who drafted the amendment under which the tower would be built.

Mr. Granger was examined by Attorney Judson.
Q.—Would a building, constructed 460 feet without setback and topped by a tower on the property owned by Mr. Cuneo at the corner of Randolph street and Michigan avenue, increase or decrease light as compared with a structure built at the 264 foot limit of the old law? A.—It would materially reduce light across the street to the north and to the east.

Q.—What effect would such a structure have on air? A.—It would reduce the free flow of air.

Sees Danger in Fire.
Q.—What effect would it have on safety in case of fire? A.—The danger of panic would be terrible. In case of fire, even in buildings constructed at the 264 foot limit with outside fire escapes, it is hard enough, but if you increase this height by 180 feet there is hardly a chance of getting to the ground.

Q.—What effect would such a structure have on congestion? A.—It would nearly double the congestion at the corner which, with the exception of State and Madison streets, is the worst in the city.

Chief Justice Taylor sustained an objection made by Attorney Levinson when Mr. Granger was asked whether, in his opinion, the tower was constructed with consideration to neighboring properties and to the best interests of the community. He testified that the property to the north of the building could not be developed fully if the tower is built.

TWENTIETH CENTURY LIMITED WILL MAKE 10,000TH RUN TODAY

New York, Nov. 8.—(Special).—The Twentieth Century Limited of the New York Central will be operated tomorrow for the ten thousandth time between New York and Chicago. The Century made its first trip June 15, 1902, and has been in service continuously since, except for a short period during the war, when operation of extremely fast trains was suspended to save coal.
In its 27 years' service the Century has carried 3,000,000 passengers, a record believed unequalled. Its gross earnings have been more than \$100,000,000, also a record.

Find Plans Not Clear.
"At this point I wish to call the court's attention to an ambiguity in the plans," he said. "The plans are not very clear on the top 20 feet of the tower. It may be that the last five feet, which are marked as being above the roof line, are merely for ornamentation and, therefore, would not be computed in the volume. I have so interpreted them. If the contrary is true there would be an addition of approximately 1,800 cubic feet, which would still leave the tower with an excess of volume of 6,400 feet."

At the morning session the original permit issued to Mr. Cuneo was introduced as evidence by Attorney Levinson. On the figure on its face, Mr. Cuneo paid \$1,546 to obtain it. The permit gives the dimensions of the Cuneo tower as 82x59 feet, and bears stamped signatures of Building Commissioner Paschen, who refused to obey a council ordinance calling on him to revoke it, and City Collector Morris Eller.

Frost Is Cross-examined.
After the introduction of the permit Harry T. Frost, architect and zoning expert, who gave a picture of the tower in the wall in super-skyrappers under provisions of the amendment at Thursday's hearing, was subjected to two hours of cross-examination by Attorney Levinson.

During the entire session attorneys argued with Chief Justice Taylor for the admission of questions put to witnesses as they sought to gain advantages. The frequency of such arguments delayed the progress of the trial. The hearing was continued until Tuesday morning.

INJURY TO FOOT CAUSES DEATH.
Paul Walkowski, 47 years old, 5113 South May street, died yesterday of an infection to his foot which developed from an injury last May to the Manual Serrano company plant where he was employed.

BRIDGE CLOSING RELIEF DELAYED AND JEOPARDIZED

Army Reports on Pending Ordinance Differ.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.—(Special).—Prospects for any immediate favorable action upon Chicago's ordinance revising the "closed hours" for bridges appeared to be slim today, when an inquiry at the war department engineers' office showed that recent correspondence has tangled up the ordinance so that a decision will be delayed.

Although the ordinance was passed by the city council and forwarded to Washington by Lieut. Col. W. C. Weeks, former Chicago resident engineer, months ago, it has not been approved. And on Nov. 5 the department received a report from Maj. H. J. Wild, the new resident engineer, which may upset it altogether.

Two Reports Conflict.
The Wild report held that it would be unfair to navigation companies operating tugs in the Chicago river if the city datum or official lake level were fixed as the level from which clearances for craft passing under the river bridges be fixed.

Col. Weeks, before his transfer, stated that he favored basing the clearance on the fixed datum, as proposed in the council ordinance.
The point is important because, due to the rise in lake levels, there is about a 14 instead of a 16 foot clearance under the spans, thus forcing bridges to open for tugs which otherwise might pass under.

Information at the engineers' office was that the bureau chiefs probably will have before them two different reports, one by Col. Weeks and one by Maj. Wild, and intimations were that the Wild report will be followed.

Navigation's Interests Cared For.
It always has been the view of the war department that its duty is to care for the interests of navigation

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FRIENDS GLAD SHE HAS PERPETUAL YOUTHFUL COMPLEXION

What a complexion for a woman of her age! Not a wrinkle, furrow! Just a velvety smoothness and glowing a girl. All due to Auditorium Cold Cream, two o'clock today. Within a week your skin will take on a youthful suppleness surpassing your fondest wishes. The \$1 size at all Walgreens and Economical Drug Stores.

CONGRESSMEN NEW HOME.
Seemingly the only hope for a change in this attitude on the part of the army engineers lies in pressure brought by members of congress representing the affected area.

Because of the public agitation in Chicago over the open bridge nuisance several Chicago congressmen in the past have interested themselves in the problem, although none has intervened recently in behalf of the pending ordinance. All the members of the Chicago delegation in congress now are at home, but with the convening of the regular session the first of next month some of them are expected to renew their efforts on the bridge problem.

THE STORE FOR MEN.
Marshall Field & Company

YOU HAVE plenty of time to shop on SATURDAY!
From First Floor to Fifth the Store for Men offers fresh, new merchandise in preparation for the holidays ahead!

ON THE FIRST FLOOR

PAJAMAS \$3.50
Made of fine Chambray in plain colors. Blue, peach, tan, heliotrope and green to choose from. Collar, cuffs and pocket are trimmed in novelty cord broadcloth.

TIES—SPECIAL \$1.75
Brocades, stripes, figures, checks—in a selection of fine fabrics that ordinarily sell at a higher figure. Neckwear of this kind is exceptional at this moderate price.

MADRAS SHIRTS \$5
Well made of imported or domestic madras with two starched collars to match or in collar attached style. In the season's patterns and colors—an unusual value.

HANDKERCHIEFS 50c
Perhaps a man seldom buys handkerchiefs for himself but here are values that deserve immediate attention. Of quality linen with either corded or colored borders.

CAPE GLOVES \$3.50
Winter weather need not mean cold hands if they are protected with these warm Cape Gloves. In slip-on or button style, either tan or gray. Very splendid values.

MUFFLER \$5
Colorful plaids play an important part in this selection of Mufflers. Smart designs have been deftly worked into fine silk and the effect is quite pleasing.

SNAP-BRIM HAT \$10
A hat for every use is the Snap-Brim. Here is the season's version executed with just the proper height to the crown and exact width to the brim. In all colors.

LISLE HOSE \$1
Of particular interest to well-dressed men are these Lisle at \$1. The selection includes lisle, silk-and-lisle and rayon mixtures. Some of the finest fashioned—others seamless.

SWEATERS \$7.75
Extremely interesting reductions because of the quality yarns used in the production of these sweaters. In a number of patterns and colors. Unusual values.

LEATHER JACKET \$17.75
—with muf and side pockets and with half or full belt—blanket lined. A handy item for the chap in school and available in sizes 12 to 20. In the High School Section.

OUR OWN FIFTY SUIT at \$50 offers an attractive value at this moderate price. Third Floor.

ON THE FIFTH FLOOR

SWEATERS \$7.75
Extremely interesting reductions because of the quality yarns used in the production of these sweaters. In a number of patterns and colors. Unusual values.

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Silk crepe dress with cape collar. Spruce green, blue, or wine. \$17.50.

Pleated collar and cuffs; brown, dahlia, black silk crepe. \$17.50.

Covert tuck-in suit, with silk blouse. Navy, wine or green. \$17.50.

Two-piece tweed dress, with attached scarf, in grey, tan or blue. \$17.50.

We're Juniors and We're on Our Way Abreast the Very New Fashions!

The Teen age—and we are on our way to real young ladyhood. We know what we want, and we know we can get it in the Junior Misses' Section, in styles that feature the changing lines of the new mode to suit our youth and charm. There are smart frocks of every kind—for sports, town, school, parties—in tweeds, coverts, wool crepes and silk crepes, and those first alluring evening frocks in those long, sweeping lines. The sizes, of course, are made just for us—13, 15 and 17 years.

Here Are Frocks of All Types at \$17.50

Fifth Floor, South, State.

John T. Shayne
Shop for Men.



The Shayne Special Is Only \$5

We call this felt the Shayne "Special" because it is a special Shayne value—the finest possible hat at the price. New fall shades... correct styling... silk-lined, and everything for \$5

MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

NEW BARS STATE TESTS IN PLEA TO ESCAPE HANGING

Defense Alienists
Examine Hauke.

CRIMINAL COURT.

John Schott, assault to murder, sentenced to 1 to 14 years in the penitentiary; Walter Mitchell, murder, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary; Walter Mitchell and Anthony De Giovanni, conspiracy, sentenced to 1 to 5 years in the penitentiary and fined \$2,000 each by Judge Otto Kern.

James Robertson, robbery, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary; Conley, robbery, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary; Conley is in Pontiac reformatory by Judge J. J. Sullivan.

The fullness of a death sentence was read last night by Assistant State's Attorney Alvin Johnson after a hearing of William Henry Hauke, war veteran. The jury will today decide whether Hauke should be hanged in accordance with a jury's verdict or sent to the asylum for the criminal insane at Chester.

The H. Douglas Singer and Francis C. Cray, alienists, had been refused permission to examine the condemned man on behalf of the state prior to the start of the insanity trial. When they were called to the witness stand last night in Judge Stanley Klarkow's Criminal court they had to admit they could not say whether or not the defendant was sane or insane, whether he was malingering or not.

Hauke Tied by Decision.
Under the ruling of the Supreme court in the Russell Scott insanity trial we are practically helpless to prevent a plea of insanity," said Prosecutor Johnson.

"The defendant can refuse to be examined by state alienists and the prosecution at a trial is bound by the law not to mention this fact to the jury. This ruling makes such a insanity trial practically a one-sided hearing because it is impossible for the state to have any expert witness."

The jury as a result has before it a reaching its verdict today the testimony that insanity runs in Hauke's family and that four defense alienists found him to be insane. They are Dr. Elmer N. Gunderson of the U. S. Veterans' bureau, Henry Gahagen, Albert T. Yudson, and William Forken, 817 Pine Street avenue. Defense alienists said they stuck pins in Hauke and he showed no reaction.

State Evidence Is Negative.
The only testimony for the state is that of Drs. Singer and Gerty, who said they could give no opinion because of lack of opportunity to examine the defendant.

Hauke for four years has been dodging the noose for the murder of Mrs. Isabelle Shockley. After his conviction

LOSES FORTUNE



MARGARET SHOTWELL.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 8.—(Special.)—

Miss Margaret Shotwell, concert pianist, famous on both sides of the Atlantic although but 23 years old, and possessor of a fortune in her own right, lost a million dollars in the stock flurry on Wall street last week, and is now down and out financially, according to her mother.

"Margaret has just telephoned me about the loss," said Mrs. Shotwell today. "She phoned me a few days ago that she had lost money, but not in such quantities as I find she has lost. She has heretofore played the piano because she liked it. Now she has to play to make a living."

Miss Shotwell has attracted wide attention. She is the daughter of the late Judge Franklin Shotwell of the Nebraska Supreme court. An old bachelor friend of Judge Shotwell, who used to come to the Shotwell home to hear Margaret, at that time 12 years old, play the piano, died and left everything he had to her. Most of his fortune was in Reynolds Tobacco stock. This increased tremendously in value in the last ten years and Margaret became nearly a millionaire. According to her mother, she sold this stock a few weeks ago and invested all in margins in Wall street. When the flurry came she was sold out.

When she appealed without success to the supreme court, the pardon board and Gov. Emmerson.

Three weeks ago on the eve of his hanging—the crime was committed prior to the election law—an insanity petition was filed.

CANAL VICTIM IDENTIFIED.
The body of a man found in the drainage canal near Lemont last Wednesday was identified yesterday as that of Lester Naford, 34 years old, 3405 West 38th place. The police learned that he had been out of work and believed that he took his life.

AVONDALE ROAD PROJECT BOOMED ON NO. WEST SIDE

Leaders Seek Co-operation of All Agencies.

BY HAL FOUST.

Three hundred citizens of the northwest side, including officers of a dozen community improvement clubs, met last night in the Independence park field house, Irving Park boulevard and Springfield avenue, and boosted for the construction of the Avondale superhighway before the world's fair of 1933.

The gathering assembled in response to an invitation from a committee headed by Ald. Thomas J. Bowler (41st). The purpose of the meeting, as announced by the alderman, was to organize a campaign for the state, the county, and the city to cooperate in the construction of a modern traffic artery between the loop and the city limits sixteen miles to the northwest.

County Ready for Work.

Commissioner William Buse, chairman of the county board's committee on roads and bridges, said Cook county was ready to lay twenty feet of concrete as soon as the city obtains the right of way, on the first section of the Avondale project, from Edmunds street to the city limits.

"We can build this outlying section of the highway on the ground level and at the same time conduct a vigorous educational campaign to get public sentiment to approve an elevated structure the remaining distance to the loop," said the commissioner. "It's a difficult problem to get the public aroused to the need for continuous grade separations for traffic arteries. The average man, through apathy, prefers to think of streets as he has always seen them, at normal grade."

Seek Right of Way.

Condemnation proceedings have been instituted to acquire the right of way between Edmunds street and the city limits. This action was prompted at this time to forestall a move of the Jefferson Park district to locate a playground on land that would be needed by the superhighway.

Oliver W. Holmes, president of the Northwest Federated Improvement clubs, touched on Tuesday's defeat of the west park's elevated boulevard bond issue and other propositions.

"The returns of the election," he said, "show that there is something wrong with our municipal affairs. It appears that the public is not in a mood to vote money for improvements under the present condition of municipal affairs. However, there is bound to be a change in this situation. The civic leaders of the northwest side are alert to the need of a superhighway to serve this section of the city and when the change comes we will get the elevated pavement."

JURY WEIGHS FATE OF DRY ENFORCER WHO SHOT SCHOOLBOY DEAD

Reckford, Ala., Nov. 8.—(Special.)—A Criminal court jury tonight was weighing the fate of Deputy Sheriff Cecil Guthrie, on trial on a charge of murdering Clarence Bailey, 18 year old schoolboy, whom the state charged was shot from behind.

The jury took the case at 11 a. m., after two hours of argument by opposing counsel. At 9 o'clock tonight rumors were afloat that the jurors stood 11 to 1 for conviction. At 10:30 the jury retired for the night without having reached a verdict.

COTTON BELT R. R. AND SOU. PACIFIC LINE MAY MERGE

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 8.—(P)—The Dallas News will say tomorrow that negotiations for merging the Cotton Belt railroad with the Southern Pacific lines are under way. The paper credits its story to "reports here."

"It is considered likely," the paper will say, "that the interstate commerce commission would approve the merger, since this would be putting into effect part of what the Ripley plan of railroad consolidations proposed about eight years ago. An agreement between the two lines would be necessary before the interstate commerce commission approval was asked."

The Cotton Belt runs from St. Louis into the southwest and has many branches. The Southern Pacific extends northwest from New Orleans.

DEFEATED RIVAL FIGHTS TO OUST MAYOR OF GARY

Emmett N. White, defeated Democratic candidate for mayor of Gary, Ind., announced yesterday that he would contest the right of Mayor Roswell O. Johnson, elected last Tuesday, to continue in office. Mayor Johnson, who served part of a term in Atlanta penitentiary for violating the prohibition law, was pardoned by President Coolidge and won restoration of his citizenship. White's legal advisers contend an act passed by the Indiana legislature in March, 1921, disqualifies for public office any persons convicted and sentenced to serve six months or more for conspiracy or attempting to defraud the United States government.

Saves \$329,730 in Thirty Years on \$22 Week Wage

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 8.—(Special.)—Although her salary as a clerk in the office of the New Haven High school never exceeded \$22.50 a week, Beede Lee Lathrop amassed a fortune of \$329,730 in the 30 years on that job. It was revealed today. An inventory of her estate, filed in Probate court, showed that she had saved a small amount each week from her pay, invested it shrewdly, and reinvested the interest as it came along.

GLASS PROPOSES STRICT CONTROL FOR FINANCIERS

Washington, Nov. 8.—(P)—Stronger rule by the Federal Reserve board against "men in the financial world who imagine themselves superior to the existing governmental banking system" was advocated today by Senator Glass, (Dem. Va.), as a means of preventing "such disasters in stock gambling operations as have recently disgraced the country."

Senator Glass, who was secretary of the treasury under Woodrow Wilson, voiced his views and suggested legislation to carry them out in a letter to the member bankers of the Boston Federal Reserve bank. He mentioned no financial leaders by name.

Last spring Glass unsuccessfully urged the Federal Reserve board to

dismiss Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank, of New York, as a member of the board of directors of the New York Federal Reserve bank on the ground that he had defied the board by supplying money to the call loan market at a critical time.

Also proposing legislation to allow member banks of the Federal Reserve system a greater percentage of earnings, the Virginian indicated he had little hope of remedial banking legislation before the regular session of congress next month.

Speaking of "other matters which need grave attention," the senator in his letter today to Governor W. P. G. Harding of the Boston federal reserve bank, specified modification of the national bank act and the federal reserve act so as to make it more mandatory, if possible, upon the administrators of the banking laws to prevent, by penalization, such disasters in stock gambling operations as recently disgraced the country."



PINEHURST HATS

Headsize hats for women
and misses

They have that made-to-measure look. For a Pinehurst in your exact headsize fits as smoothly, as smartly, as perfectly as if it had been made expressly for you on your own head. The new fall styles in exquisitely textured felts are made like men's hats in twelve headsizes 6½ to 8

\$750

5th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

At TRIANON and ARAGON Ballrooms
You Will Meet the Kind of People You
Would Naturally Expect to Meet, and
Hear the Kind of Music You Would
Naturally Expect to Hear at the
World's Two Most Magnificent Ball-
rooms. Come Tonight—or Any Night!



SIXTY-SECOND STREET AND
COTTAGE GROVE AVENUE

WHAT A TREAT FOR THE GREAT

SOUTH
SIDE!

Now
Here—



WAYNE
KING
and His
FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

SPECIAL
LIMITED
ENGAGE-
MENT

Also Added Attraction
Saturday and Sunday

NORMAN
STEPPE
and His
ORCHESTRA

at TRIANON and ARAGON
Dancing
TONIGHT 2 A.M.
SUNDAY
DANCING
Continuous from 3 P.M.
SPECIAL: Both Ballrooms Open Monday
with Gala Armistice Night Dance Programs



LAWRENCE AVENUE
NEAR BROADWAY

Taking the North Side by Storm!

Here for
Limited
Engagement

Music that's
SWEET
HOT and
ZIPPY!

Eddie
NEIBAUER
and His
SEATTLE
HARMONY
RINGS

Extra Feature Saturday and Sunday:
HERRIE KAY and His Northwestern Wildcats



Ready Cash in a Safe Bank

Ready money in a strong bank is a source of permanent satisfaction. Its value is always 100%. It has proved its worth on countless occasions, lightened burdens in times of emergency and opened doors to worth-while opportunities.

The value of a cash reserve in a bank whose record of strength and integrity extends to the founding of The First National Bank of Chicago in 1863 is more and more apparent.

Build your savings account here and have ready money when you need it.

Savings deposited before Saturday
November 9 at 8 p. m., are
allowed interest from November 1.

**First Union Trust
and Savings Bank**
Affiliated
**The First National
Bank of Chicago**

Combined Resources
Exceed \$600,000,000

Dearborn, Monroe
and Clark Streets

THE FORMER BUCK & RAYNER AND
MacLEAN DRUG STORES
NOW
Liggett's
AMERICA'S GREATEST DRUG STORES

554
STORES
28 IN
CHICAGO
3 IN
EVANSTON

LOW CUT PRICES

Here are just a few of the many money saving items that are for sale at all Liggett's stores. Take advantage of them today.

\$1.00 NUJOL 63c	SPECIAL CIGARETTE PRICES	
\$1.00 LISTERINE 69c	Camels Chesterfields Lucky Strikes Old Golds	12c Pkg. 3 Pkgs. 35c Carton of 200 \$1.13
\$1.00 LAVORIS 69c	\$1.20 SAL	40c CASTORIA 23c
\$1.00 PINKHAM'S 79c Vegetable Compound	HEPATICA 79c	60c DANDERINE 39c
60c RESINOL Ointment 39c		\$1.20 SCOTT'S EMULSION 79c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste ...	31c	60c CALDWELL'S Syrup of Pepsin 39c
60c Neet Depilatory	39c	
60c D. & R. Cold Cream	36c	
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	29c	
25c Woodbury's Soap, 3 for	50c	
60c Pompeian Night Cream	39c	
50c Mennen's Shaving Cream	34c	

HUNT ATTORNEY TO UNTANGLE HIS \$500,000 DEALS

Sale of Notes to Clients in Quiz.

(Continued from first page.)

North Troy street, \$34,000; Dr. B. T. Hoffman, 1349 Montrose avenue, \$45,000; Anton Elia, \$20,000; Mrs. Anna Schmidt, \$3,300; John Schaeffer, 2314 North Karlov avenue, \$22,000; Sam Wolf, 3600 North Kedzie avenue, \$18,000; and Frank Friel, 2350 Clifton avenue, \$6,000.

Attorney Rotnick said two clients he did not name had given between them some \$45,000 to Gottlieb to invest for them.

Many of the clients told the same story. Thus John Schaeffer and Mrs. Anna Schmidt and Mrs. Friel, who visited the offices of Attorneys Dougherty and Hoffman, while Mrs. Gottlieb was there, in the afternoon.

"After we invested our first money with him he always got us to reinvest our profits and all."

Gottlieb is described as about 54 years old, a member of several fraternal orders, a man of congenial temperament, and a general favorite in his business neighborhood.

Mrs. Gottlieb revealed she recently had sued her husband for divorce, but said they had been reconciled. In the divorce bill, filed Aug. 15 last, she charged adultery over a period of eight of nine years of their married life.

SECRETARY, \$22,000 GONE

Otto Gehrke, 56 years old, examiner for the Hartford Fire Insurance company and for seven years secretary of the savings and loan association maintained among the 300 employees of the insurance concern's local office, was sought last night on a warrant charging larceny as bailor.

Gehrke and approximately \$22,000 of the association funds have been missing since last Monday, when he failed to report at the insurance office in the Wrigley building. A. G. Dugan, general agent of the company, produced the warrant yesterday.

Gehrke lived at 230 Pine avenue. His wife told the police he packed his clothes last Sunday and told her she was going out of town on business for the company. They have a daughter 10 years old. Reports said Gehrke's bond as secretary of the association was but \$1,000.

Police of Monaca, Ind., requested Chicago authorities yesterday to institute search for Carl C. Middlestadt, cashier of the Monaca State bank, in whose accounts a \$44,200 shortage has been found. The bank closed last Friday and on Saturday Middlestadt's wife left town, telling friends she planned to meet the cashier in Chicago.

CHARGE DOCTOR SLEW WIFE. Elizabeth Brown, 311 N. 8th St., Dr. J. J. Brown, physician of Roseland, Ill., was released on \$25,000 bond following his arrest on a charge of slaying his wife Oct. 30. The warrant was sworn out by the father of Mrs. Brown. The case will be placed before the grand jury here Monday.

ASKS DIVORCE



Marian Means, former Broadway star, who has filed a suit for divorce in Oakland, Cal., charging her husband, Henry Means, wealthy New York theatrical producer, with cruelty.

HOPE FOR PEACE IN CLEANERS' WAR AFTER PARLEY

(Picture on back page.)

Hope for an early settlement of the lockout of 2,500 members of the Cleaners and Dyers' union brightened last night after an all day joint conference of officials of the Master Cleaners and Dyers association and the Cleaners, Dyers, and Pressers' union in the headquarters of the Chicago Federation of Labor, Benjamin Marshall, mediator for the federal department of labor, presided.

At the conclusion of the meeting it was announced that a further joint conference today will take up the questions of wages and working conditions which have been points at issue between the employers and the workers since expiration of their contract on Aug. 1. Should this conference bring forth an agreement negotiations will be begun upon the question as to whether the union shall operate or abandon its "competitive" plant, which the organization has now under construction.

Jack Friedman, president of the Master association; Clayton L. Patterson, secretary, and C. A. Livingston of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, and W. F. Crowley of the Greater South Side Chamber of Commerce, represented the employers, while Ben Alberts (also known as Abrams), head of the union; Victor A. Glander, secretary of the Illinois Federation of Labor; John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago federation, and Patrick Burrell, president of the Oil Truck Chauffeurs' union, represented the unions.

The employers said their plants would reopen Monday regardless of the outcome of the conferences.

PICK SWISS CITY AS DOMICILE OF NEW WORLD BANK

Decision Made at Dinner Given by U. S. Delegate.

BY HENRY WALES.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

BADEN-BADEN, Germany, Nov. 8.—Switzerland was chosen tonight as the location of the new bank for international settlements by the committee experts in session here to draw up the trust deed and method of operation of the bank. Zurich is expected to be the city selected after conversations have been held with the Swiss federal authorities, as it is the most conveniently located and already holds an important position in international finance.

The decision as to the site of the superbank was reached unanimously, with the exception of the Belgian delegates. Louis Franck, governor of the Bank of Belgium, and Paul van Zee, who left Baden-Baden for Brussels this afternoon. They were of the opinion that Brussels had been discarded as a site for the bank. It is not known if they will come back to Baden-Baden to take part in the concluding discussions of the committee.

France Gives In.

The selection of the bank's headquarters, which had been the most difficult political problem the committee encountered during the last five weeks, occurred at a dinner given last night to the committee by Melvin Traylor, one of the American delegates. The location was discussed informally and it was soon apparent that Brussels only commanded two votes, Belgium's and France's. In view of the situation the French decided to vote for Switzerland rather than continue the deadlock.

The selection of a domicile for the bank has been under discussion ever since the conference started on Oct. 2 and Brussels, Amsterdam, and London were candidates for it. The new bank will supervise the reparations commission in Paris and functions of Seymour Parker Gilbert, agent general for reparations in Berlin. It will also carry on international banking business.

Speed Up Financial Task.

The committee is expected to complete its task by Thursday next, and is to hold night sessions and work on Sunday in order to expedite matters. The charge which the bank will make for handling and distributing reparations funds is under consideration. The percentage will be based on the approximate cost of the present reparations commission and the Gilbert organization.

HAND STOKED BOILERS BARRED IN LARGE FLATS

Chambers Rules in War on Smoke.

Interpreting an opinion given him by an advisory commission of engineers, Chief Smoke Inspector Frank A. Chambers yesterday issued a special ruling prohibiting hand fired furnaces from buildings having six or more apartments. This was done as the latest attempt to reduce the smoke evil, and no permits will be issued or approved from this date for other than automatically stoked boilers.

The ruling, however, Mr. Chambers pointed out, does not apply to boilers or prospective boilers who have already purchased or ordered their furnaces. He believes that by Jan. 1 the ruling will be operating effectively. The advisory commission of six, headed by George Gebhardt, professor of mechanical engineering at the Armour Institute of Technology, gave its ruling after an intensive study of the city smoke ordinance, particularly section five, which requires that proper provision for the purpose of securing complete combustion of fuel must be used in buildings for the purpose of preventing and abating smoke, before an installation permit for a heating plant can be issued.

"Henceforth the department of smoke inspection and abatement," reads the opinion, "will not issue or approve permits for the installation of low pressure heating boilers or hot water heaters of the surface burning type for burning coal in sizes larger than those having a capacity to supply steam to 1,200 square feet of steam radiation, or its equivalent, or to supply hot water to 2,000 square feet of hot water radiation."

Inspector Chambers defined the above figures as applying to buildings of a size housing less than six apartments. The "surface burning type of coal burning furnace" is defined as a hand-fired furnace into which fresh coal is thrown directly on the hot fuel bed.

THIRTY FT. BOAT READY FOR SEA TRIP TOMORROW

At noon tomorrow, the Petrel, one of the smallest boats ever to venture on an ocean voyage, will set forth from the Lincoln park lagoon. The Petrel, owned by Karl A. Millar and Duncan L. Clinch, partners in the Millar-Clinch company, railway supplies, is only thirty feet, and it is driven by a 100 horse power motor. Its destination this pleasure cruise is Central and South America. For ballast down the Mississippi, the Petrel will have a supply of canned goods. Skipper V. L. Baroody and Mate Charles Conners yesterday were making everything shipshape on the cabin cruiser. Baroody said that Millar, who will meet the boat at St. Louis, will bring a party of a few friends for hunting along the river. Then at New Orleans the craft will be overhauled, and pigiron will replace the cans as ballast.

VIEWS DEATH AND RUIN OF VOLCANO FROM AIRPLANE

Fiery Lava Moves Over Guatemala Fields.

BY CHARLES NUTTER.
(Associated Press Staff Writer.)

GUATEMALA CITY, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Northern Guatemala, which owes its economic life largely to the quality of coffee it produces, today was slowly recovering from the staggering blow dealt by the latest eruption of the volcano Santa Maria this week.

Although the mountain temporarily has stopped dealing death and devastation, those natives who escaped alive from its smothering gases are still in a constant state of fear of a new outbreak.

Estimates as to the total casualties range from 300 to 700, and the real total probably never will be known accurately since scores at least were cremated by the red hot lava which poured over them.

Many Killed by Gas.

Most of the casualties resulted from the sulphuric gases which poured from the new crater, for the lava moved slowly and caught only a few unfortunates trapped on islands between moving streams of the liquid rock.

An inspection of the disaster zone such as this correspondent made today from an airplane flying here from Mexico gave a hazy, but the only safe, view of the extent of the disaster. Vegetation had been blighted for miles around by the terrific heat.

Santa Maria, itself, the stately landmark of North Guatemala, which was ripped open by the formation of a new crater called Santiago, was almost invisible under the mixture of storm clouds with ash-laden smoke and angry steam which poured from the crater.

View Streams of Lava.

Although the peak was shut off from view, the ugly lava could be seen streaming down its sides and pouring into the deep canyons which scar the countryside. Even above the

CROISSANT WARNED NOT TO USE NAMES OF REVIEW BOARD

G. Frank Croissant, formerly a well known real estate dealer, and J. K. Williamson, a business associate, were taken before the board of review yesterday and warned not to use the names of the board in soliciting business for the County Tax bureau, 185 North Wabash avenue, of which Croissant is sales manager.

Both men denied they had used the names of the reviewers. Charles V. Barrett, one of the members, told them that their soliciting of business "savoured strongly of a racket."

"No taxpayers need hire any organization to obtain fair treatment from the board of review," he said. "I want to serve notice on you both that the board will not deal with any case you handle. We will deal only with people who appear before us themselves."

Assistant State's Attorney Raymond Blackwood, who brought the two men before the board, said their case would be taken to the state's attorney's office if they were caught using the names of board members.

noise of the motor could be heard an occasional mighty roar of the subterranean disturbance, and the air for thousands of feet above one side of the crater was filled with choking fumes of sulphur, brimstone, and ashes.

The ashes as they settled on the blighted vegetation gave the impression of the fall of a heavy gray mist following a killing frost. The lava was dark colored and slightly glowing. It moved with a certain majesty down the beds of streams from which steam rose in slow columns when the hot lava encountered water.

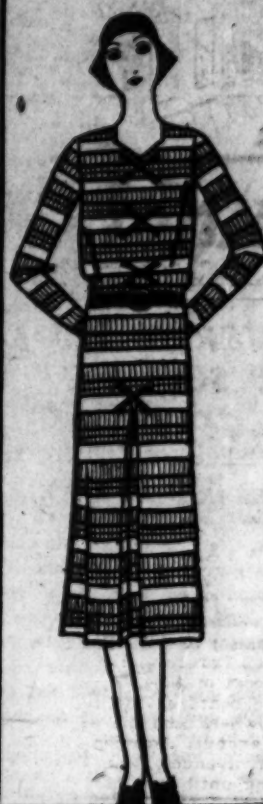
Even from the airplane bodies could be seen lying where men and women had dropped. The poisonous gases from the interior of the earth had flared high into the air and then settled back over the surface of the earth, killing all human and plant life which they touched. Some of the bodies cannot be recovered yet because they are on small hills which are still surrounded by a semi-molten mass.

MINER KILLED BY FALLING ROCK.

Ottawa, Ill., Nov. 8.—(Special.)—Stanley Salas, 25, a Spring Valley miner, met instant death today when he was struck by a falling rock while working in the Jonesville shaft of the Le Salle County Carbon Coal company near Le Salle. It was only with difficulty that fellow workmen extricated his body.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

The Saturday Shopper



Chanel's Bows and Candy Stripes

A one-piece knitted frock with inverted front pleat, and bow and bow! In the new dahlia shades, brown with butterfly, and other colors. \$25

SPORTS SECTION—THIRD FLOOR.



The Junior Deb Steps 13 and 18

Silk Crepe adopts the new silhouette and flares gracefully into a very full skirt. Pique collar and cuffs. \$17.50

The Coat is Velour, also princess, with Krimmer Caracul (lamb) collar and deep cuffs. \$85

JUNIOR DEB SALON—FIFTH FLOOR.



Chiffon with a Cape

Princess shirring about the hips, studied with covered buttons. A very graceful dipping flare hemline for afternoon wear. \$17.50

Fine Pleats and Points

Chiffon again—but with the collar finely pleated and pointed. Princess puckerings mold the silhouette, which also terminates in points. \$17.50

MODERATELY PRICED FROCKS—FOURTH FLOOR.



Wing Cape and Lapin

Youthful, graceful, colorful! A Coat of soft Vona or Norma Cloth with Paquin shawl collar and muff of Lapin (rabbit). \$85

Broadcloth with Bear

A Wrap Coat of that fashionable of all fabrics—Broadcloth—bordered in front and flatteringly colored in Bear. \$65

MODERATELY PRICED COATS—THIRD FLOOR.

Store Open 9:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



\$16.85

\$19.50

"Little" Woolen Frocks

Are the Life of the Wardrobe

By "little" woolen frocks we mean those simple styles that gain real identity in using the inspired details of the very important frocks.

They are smart for all the informal hours of the day, and their low price makes it possible for one to have many of them, thereby running the wardrobe on a complete fashion scale.

At \$19.50

The frock sketched at right is three-piece with wool jacket and skirt and blouse of silk crepe with becoming pleated collar. Navy, black, brown, green, red. \$19.50.

At \$16.85

The lightweight tweed, at the left, is one-piece. Fitted silhouette is effected in a wide belt that is fitted at the front. Green, tan, gray. \$16.85.

Fourth Floor, East.

PORTIS HATS

Now Featured by Bedford in That New Shade of

REDWOOD

\$5.00

If you had attended the N. U.-Illinois game last Saturday... you would have seen these rich seal brown hats in great number... and they're sure to be among those present at the Illinois-Army fracas today. These are as smart in shape as they are in shade.

BEDFORD SHIRT COMPANY

Dearborn and Monroe
Van Buren and Clark
181 West Madison
24 South Clark

Wabash and Adams
166 North State
23 North Clark
Wabash and Lake

Monroe and Wabash

SOUTH SIDE—816 EAST 63RD STREET

NORTH SIDE—3346 LAWRENCE AVE.

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 10



MANHATTAN SHIRTS—stripes on light backgrounds are in big demand

We've had a lot of calls for these shirts lately—and—the men who ask for them have the appearance that speaks a good appreciation for style. \$3.50

BASKIN

236 North Michigan
236 North Adams
63rd Street
Café de Paris
Café de Paris
Café de Paris

MARY SCHAEFFER & MARK CLOTHES

BUDGET REQUESTS FOR 1930 EXCEED CITY'S '29 TOTAL

More Sought Despite the Prospect of Deficit.

Financial needs of four of the city's largest departments were placed in the hands of City Controller Schmidt yesterday. There followed an announcement that the council finance committee will begin preliminary work next week on the appropriation bill for next year. Estimates of most of the smaller departments for 1930 expenditures were received by the controller during the week.

With few exceptions the estimates are in excess of 1929 appropriations. The fact that the city faces a \$1,000,000 deficit and a revenue for 1930 which is \$5,000,000 less than anticipated for this year, Schmidt's request to the department heads, when he asked for submission of the estimates by Nov. 15, was a figure representing the minimum by which the department could operate.

List Amounts Requested.
The figures submitted by five large departments and the amount appropriated for them this year are as follows:

Department	1929 Estimate	1930 Appropriation
Police	\$777,000	\$835,000
Fire	\$53,720	\$78,800
City attorney	\$115,940	\$111,340

Total law dept. \$ 976,560 \$ 1,025,140
Police \$1,047,000 \$1,066,800
Fire \$53,720 \$78,800

Estimates of the board of local improvements reveal that approximately \$11,345 more is needed in 1930 to pay the city's share of street widenings and improvements than was required this year. Transfer of a large number of employees, who have been paid out of bond funds which are now virtually depleted, to the corporate fund pay roll also is responsible for the \$555,000 increase demanded by Michael J. Faherty, president of the board.

Police Request Is More.

Salaries and automatic increases for the 150 policemen added to the department this year are approximated by Commissioner Russell at \$1,700,000, and operation of a police controlled radio station at \$145,000. A few other increases are noted in the estimate for maintenance and supplies, but a reduction in other items lowers the increase asked by the police to \$881,168.

Fire Commissioner Goodrich asks for \$25,000 additional to provide 700 new men and \$750,000 for new apparatus. Health Commissioner Kegel included additional school physicians, school nurses, dentists, and plumbing inspectors to raise his estimate over last year by \$222,952.



FAHERTY GIVES UP SUPERIOR ST. WIDENING PLAN

Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, yesterday abandoned plans for the widening and paving of Superior street, between North La Salle street and Lake Shore drive, on the demand of Ald. Dorsey R. Crowe (4th) and representatives of Northwestern university.

Plans for paving Milwaukee avenue, between Damen and Western avenues, at a cost of \$194,000, was abandoned by the board at the request of property owners, and the widening of Lincoln avenue, between Catalpa and Foster avenues, was deferred for a hearing until Dec. 13.

UNCLE SAMUEL TO SPEND FOUR BILLIONS IN 1931

Budget Estimate Exceeds 1930 by Big Sum.

[Chicago Tribune From Service.]
Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—Uncle Sam's national expenditures for the 1931 fiscal year beginning next July will run well above the four billion dollar mark, figures made public at the White House indicated today.

Preliminary budget estimates for 1931, as made known by President Hoover, amount to \$3,820,000,000 in round numbers, an increase of \$50,000,000 over the preliminary 1930 budget estimates submitted to congress a year ago by former President Coolidge. The 1931 figure does not include additional capital which will be necessary for financing the federal farm board's operations or deficiency appropriations.

Farm Board Adds Expense.
While it is impossible to tell exactly at this time, the total expenditures for the next fiscal year, counting probable deficiencies and the funds needed for the farm board, are expected to top the cost of operating the national government during the present fiscal year.

White House figures disclosed that the original appropriations for 1930, the present fiscal year, plus a deficiency appropriation, amounted to \$3,941,000,000 in round numbers. This figure does not include the \$150,000,000 appropriated last summer for the farm board's first year of operation. Addition of the farm item brings the total contemplated expenditures for the present fiscal year at \$4,091,000,000.

2 HOMES ROBBED WHILE FAMILIES ATTEND OPERA

Jewel and fur robbers took more than \$11,000 in loot from two homes, one on the north side and one in Waukegan, while the occupants were attending the opera on Thursday night, according to reports to the police yesterday.

At the home of W. J. Smith, former member of the Illinois commerce commission, at 422 North avenue, Waukegan, burglars ransacked the house and took \$1,200 in clothing, the chief item of which was a \$1,100 coat. Mr. and Mrs. Smith discovered the robbery early yesterday morning on their return from the opera.

Mrs. Clara Dunham, 415 Aldine avenue was robbed of jewelry, clothing and other valuables worth more than \$10,000 when burglars looted her bungalow on the top of an apartment building. The thieves took, among other things, a \$5,000 diamond ring, a fur coat valued at \$1,000 and season tickets for the opera worth \$140.

OLD DEBTOR LAW IMPRISONING MAN IN "MANHATTAN"

New York, Nov. 8.—[Special.]—An order signed today by Supreme Court Justice George V. Mullin, refusing to release from imprisonment Dr. Abraham J. Goldman, a well known physician of 378 Riverside drive, revealed that the prison in which he is kept is none other than the confines of Manhattan island. He is in arrest under the ancient debtors and creditors' act.

Although he has unlimited run of New York county, and an endless variety of entertainment is within easy reach, he found the imprisonment irksome when he is unable to step into Bronx county to visit his parents and other relatives.

Dr. Goldman was taken into custody June 17 under the debtor law. He was arrested in his home, but under the old act was permitted to remain there with his travel limited to the boundaries of New York county. Since the day of arrest he has not been able to visit any other county.

ROLLS-ROYCE presents

EIGHT DISTINCTIVE NEW CREATIONS IN BREWSTER COACHWORK

AUTOMOBILE SALON
HOTEL DRAKE NOVEMBER 9TH TO 16TH

MANDEL BROTHERS MEN'S SHOPS

Most of Us Wear Our Overcoats This Way—

But the 'Madison' Overcoat

\$28.50

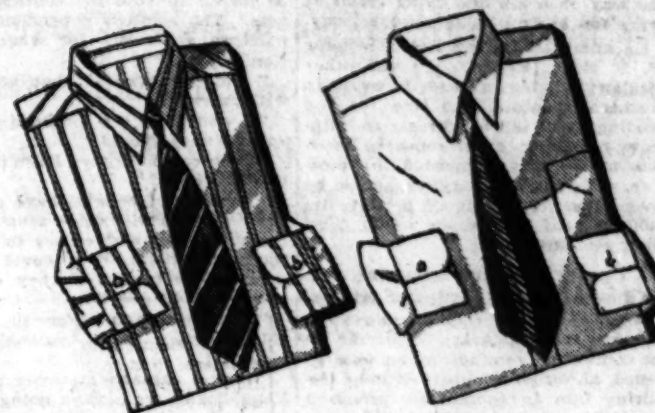
Is Built to Stand It!



How many of us hang up our overcoats the way we were taught to in our youth? Thrown over chairs, draped on racks, and (need we mention it?) sometimes reposing on closet floors—that's the life of the average overcoat.

The "Madison" is built to stand it—carefully tailored from fabrics that will wear and wear, in the darker shades that are finding so much favor with well dressed men this season. They're sturdy, warm, and unusually good-looking.

Madison—Second Floor—Wabash.



Season's Most Popular Shirt Styles at a Price Offering Decided Savings

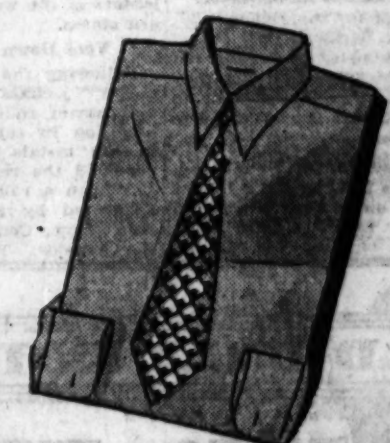
4196 Men's Shirts
\$1.65 Each

Crisp, fresh shirts—tailored from white English broadcloths in collar-attached or neckband style—or from fine end-to-end madras in neckband or matching collar models. The popular patterns. Cluster stripes, small figures, and plain colors. An exceptionally low price!

Sizes 14-17, Sleeve Lengths 33-34-35 Inch

5 Outstanding Features

1. Every shirt is full cut—plenty of roomy fullness insures your comfort.
2. Shirts for every occasion—white ones for dress or business—and patterned styles.
3. Every shirt is new—in the most popular styles.
4. The price is unusually low for fine shirts—savings of from 30% to 50%.
5. The patterns are the choice of well dressed men—every one is decidedly smart for this year.



Sale! 1237 Ties

\$1 Each

Hand tailored in plain colored satin or charvet—neat patterns, small figures, the new stripes—at a price making these smart ties unusually attractive.

Madison—First Floor—Wabash.

New Patterns at an Unusual Price!

Men's Hose

3 Pairs \$1

Panels, stripes, clocked effects—at a price offering savings of 35% and more. Silk and rayon mixed.



Madison—First Floor—Wabash.

MANDEL BROTHERS MEN'S SHOPS

Stetson
Velours and Beavers
\$13.50

These beautiful Hats simply radiate Quality, Style and luxuriousness, for if Stetson surpasses in any one type of Hat, this certainly is it. Smart shapes in shades to harmonize with your new Winter Overcoat.

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTON & SONS
Tailor-Made Clothing

Chicago Stores
STATE AT JACKSON
118 SOUTH MICHIGAN
(NEAR BOHANNON)

Suburban Stores
EVANSTON
OAK PARK
GARY

HOOVER SEEN AS DEAR OLD QUAKER BY MACDONALD

Praises U. S. Hospitality
at National Labor Club.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
LONDON, Nov. 8.—Prime Minister MacDonald had some more nice things to say about his American hosts and the recent United States trip at the national Labor club's reception to him.

His welcome was so enthusiastic that it induced the prime minister to declare its warmth almost to him that he was back again in America.

The prime minister assured his audience that "I have never met a people who could be more enthusiastic in becoming a stranger than the people of the United States and Canada have shown themselves to be."

Happy with Hoover.
"A dear old Quaker," was the prime minister's description of President Hoover. "When I sat in those woods at the Rapidan river camp or when I sat in the rooms of the White House I was struck by the quiet forcefulness and powerful way of furthering an argument made me almost smile in his face and exclaim to him out of the happiness in my own soul, 'O, you dear old Quaker!'"

Mr. MacDonald stressed the fact that he went to America representing a nation, but expressed his belief that he was a member of the Labor party and a better opportunity of getting in contact with the "American mind and imagination" than would a member of any of the other parties.

"Americans in thinking of the Labor party may suspect its principles as policy; they may regard us as being hopelessly Red. But in spite of that, the rise of the Labor movement here and its success because it has won the confidence and affection of the ordinary person symbolized to the American mind the triumph of that democracy that America believes particularly represented in America itself," he declared.

Praises Radio Audience.
Mr. MacDonald cited one very illuminating and enlightening thing concerning his trip. He said that in one of his broadcast speeches he told the Americans of the sentimental leaning Great Britain had regarding its navy. He was very much afraid as to the effect his speech would have, but the majority of letters he received the next day thanked him for giving his listeners an opportunity to understand the point dealt with.

"That is very significant and interesting," Mr. MacDonald said, "because it means that the American people are understanding us. There is not merely a handshake of politeness or sentimentality, but a determined effort to understand the problems we talked about, not only from their own side but also from our side. When that has been accomplished more than half the battle has been fought and won."

The prime minister related another incident when he had spoken to the senate and a "senator well known, but not altogether for his friendly feeling toward Great Britain," told him not since the war with Britain in 1913 were the American people so divided as now to consider in a friendly way the means of getting together on a naval agreement with Great Britain.

"It was discovered at once that the

ENGAGED



Miss Barbara Lathrop Fairchild, granddaughter of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of telephone, who will become wife of Leonard Muller, Geneva, Switzerland, next spring.

(Associated Press Photo.)

American people were sympathetic at heart with the British," continued the prime minister, "and that closer reliable hopes of naval disarmament or at least of naval reduction and a great world movement towards disarmament was part and parcel of their social routine."

"The movement has begun, there is many a slip between the cup and the lip, but still I think it has begun well. We have many problems to solve and many difficulties. But they will never be got over until first we have established an active good will between the two peoples. That has been our task. What is going to happen I do not know, but the work is still going on and it will go on."

Isabel, who accompanied her father, received huge cheers when the prime minister turned to her declaring, "I could not have carried through the duties placed upon me and I could not have got hold of their American mind if it had not been for her."

GIRL AUTO RACER, FREED BY JUDGE, TO TRY FLYING

It's back to the speedways for Joan La Costa. Only this time it will be wings, not wheels, that carry her. Judge Joseph David yesterday placed the girl auto racer on a year's probation instead of sending her to the penitentiary for one to fourteen years. Joan was convicted by a jury a couple of weeks ago of attempted robbery of Mrs. Rebecca Bobbe at the Chicago Beach hotel.

Michael Romano, attorney for Miss La Costa, made a motion for a new trial, which was overruled by Judge David. The judge then told the defendant: "It is evident you have had a hard life and much hard luck. But if ever you break the law again all the tears and sobs in the world will not avail you."

Smilingly accepting the probation and signing her own bond for \$1,000, Joan asserted she would take her examination for a commercial airplane pilot's license immediately.

ITALIANS SWITCH; NOW FAVOR U. S. SUBMARINE BAN

Duce Wants Support of
Powers for New Loan.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
LONDON, Nov. 8.—Italy has decided to take the side of America and Great Britain at the five power naval conference and agree to a proposal for the total abolition of submarines, according to news reaching here tonight.

Premier Mussolini a few days ago sent for the British ambassador to Rome, telling him he had carefully considered the question, at the same time giving him full details of conversations between France and Italy on this subject and saying he had decided to follow the lead of the two great naval powers.

Stipulates Financial Support.
This bears out the prediction already made that Premier Mussolini would be open to bargain. What he has been given is not disclosed, but it is rumored that he has stipulated foreign financial support by the great powers for Italian loans soon to be issued. It is also reported that he has obtained the promise of the great powers to support his demand for parity with France on the Mediterranean.

Of course, if France still proves obdurate Premier Mussolini will not be bound by his promise, and will be able to reap credit for having adopted a progressive view without having a price.

It is also reported that Prime Minister MacDonald is now busy discussing with his colleagues and the naval experts the unsettled questions which he brought back with him from Washington. The chief of these is freedom of the seas and the British naval bases in the Caribbean. Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, when he arrives here next week, will, it is said, bring with him fresh instructions on these subjects.

Labor Desires New Election.
It is quite possible that Mr. MacDonald is not altogether pleased with his easy victories yesterday in the coal question and on India's dominion status. It is understood that he would welcome defeat now on some matter which would enable him to call an immediate general election, at which he believes he could capitalize on his recently won popularity and win a real majority in the house of commons instead of a plurality as at present.

BUILDING SAFETY LAWS URGED AT BERGER INQUEST

A recommendation that new laws be passed to safeguard the public during the erection of buildings was included in the verdict of a coroner's jury which yesterday investigated the death of Sanitary District Trustee Henry A. Berger, who was killed by a stone block falling from the 24th floor of the One La Salle Street building a week ago.

Berger's death was accidental, the jury found, but it recommended that the state's attorney and grand jury consider all the evidence in the case and take "appropriate action." The jurors said that the testimony indicated carelessness of operation in the construction of the building and apparent lack of regulations with respect to equipment and devices used in loading and holding of materials.

At the first session of the inquest last Friday testimony was introduced showing that the accident was in part due to a misunderstanding between iron workers and masons over the placement of time for hoisting.

Former Bailiff Sought
on Bootlegging Charge
Herbert P. Delaney, former bailiff in the South Chicago municipal court, was still sought yesterday on a federal warrant charging him with peddling alcohol to saloons. The case of his co-defendant, William Payne, who is alleged to have eliminated competitors through his work as investigator for the South Side Business Men's Law and Order league, was set for Nov. 17.



Keep Skin Clear

If your skin is not fresh, smooth and unblemished here is an easy way to clear it: Bathe with Resinol Soap and warm water. Soread on a little Resinol Ointment, letting it remain over night if possible. Then wash off with Resinol Soap. Thousands testify to the QUICKNESS with which Resinol acts. Use Resinol Soap daily for toilet and bath. So cleansing and refreshing, it tends to prevent skin blemishes. Note its tonic odor.

FREE Trial also packages on request. Resinol, Dept. 76, Baltimore, Md.

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FUN GALORE AND
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2 BANDS 2
RALPH WILLIAMS
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A Glorious Celebration



CHICAGO'S CHUMMIEST BALL ROOM

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

The Saturday Shopper Finds
The Newest Style Themes Expressed in
These Featured Fashions

1. Bows lead the vogue for ornamentation.
2. Knitted dresses are chic for informal wear.
3. Formal frocks have graceful, long, full skirts.
4. Dressmaker details are increasingly important.
5. Variations are featured in the jersey blouse.
6. Tuck-in skirts are jauntily flared in front.



1. \$22.50 Bows, Bows, On Woolen Crepe Frocks

This two-piece wool crepe sports frock has pleated frill, which outlines the neck and skirt, a note indicative of the trend of the season. Tan rust, red, brown, green, gray, purple, blue. Misses' sizes and "38."

Fourth Floor, South, State.



2. \$19.50 For Informal Wear Knitted Frocks Lead

Knitted frocks—how comfortable and how smart! A two-piece dress of rattinet boucle has bright stripes on the blouse, which has the crew or V neck. Wine, purple, blue, brown, green, sizes 14 to "42."

Fourth Floor, East.



3. \$17.50 Formal Frocks Show Long, Full Skirts

A formal frock of rayon satin has a long fitted bodice which creates the low-cut flare used so effectively this season. Long skirt, a little longer in the back. Green, pink, eggshell, maize, blue. 14 to "38." From the Moderate Price Section.

Fourth Floor, Wabash.



4. \$17.50 Dressmaker Details Are Simply Smart

The bias bands of this Moderate-Price formal frock of rayon satin meet at the back of the low bodice to form the effect of a train. Godets are set low in the front of the skirt. Green, pink, peach, blue, orchid. In 14 to "20" sizes.

Fourth Floor, East.

5. \$5.50 Jersey Blouses Vary Their Trim

It is the variations in blouses which make them so popular. This one has a slide fastening up the front. It comes in tan, blue, navy, orange, brown, green, black colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

Fourth Floor, East.



6. \$5.95 Tuck-in Skirts Adopt the Flare

The wool skirt is a tuck-in, of course. Its slight flare is accentuated by the inverted pleats, front and back, which fall from a snug-fitting yoke. The colors are brown, black and navy.

Fourth Floor, East.

TOP YOUR NEW OVER- COAT WITH THIS DERBY

The "small effect" of this derby is just the style you need—the very latest idea. Silk-lined, by Knapp-felt, a fine value at \$10

THE KNAPP-FELT HOMBURG—\$10

BASKIN

336 North State Street 63rd Street Cor of Lake
Michigan at Adams at Maryland and Marion
Open evenings Oak Park
WART SCHAFFNER & MARK CLOTHES

ERIE DIRECTORS KNOW NOTHING OF DEPOT PLANS

Will Tell Council This
Much Next Week.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The directors of the Erie railroad, Van Sweringen line, has not decided upon any terminal plans for Chicago. This subject has not been discussed by the directors. The executive officers of the road have presented nothing for the directors to consider. That summarizes what the three Chicago directors of the Erie will be able to tell the aldermen next Wednesday, except that these directors believe the executive officers are considering the subject. These three directors are:

Mitchell D. Follansbee, lawyer.
Bernard A. Eckhart, road manufacturer.
William Wrigley Jr., chewing gum maker.

"I haven't given any study to the south side railway terminal question," said Mr. Wrigley. "I have not heard the subject discussed at the directors' meeting, but the people who are running the road are very progressive. They are live ones, and you will find them well up in the procession. Probably they have something under their hats, but I haven't heard it discussed yet."

Will Appear Before Council.

Mr. Eckhart, through his secretary, said that the executive officers were studying the matter, but that the subject had not yet come before the directors. Mr. Eckhart will accept the invitation to appear before the council railway terminal committee next Wednesday.

Mr. Follansbee said: "I am not one of these natural born experts as many persons are. I have given it considerable thought, however, and it is most difficult to decide what should be done. It is a growing power, revenue, rising taxes and increased competition from land and air motors."

May Hit Freight Shippers.

"If the carriers are careless and invest vast sums in terminals, perhaps the freight shippers will be compelled to stand the increased carrying charges. I have talked the matter with a number of persons, and I do not know yet what should be done. I will certainly be at the meeting, if invited."

After hearing the comments of the three Erie directors, Chairman Kaindl of the committee on railway terminals said:

3 NAVAL PARLEY DELEGATES SAW SERVICE IN WAR

(Chicago Tribune Staff Service.)
Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.—At least three members of the American delegation to the approaching five-power naval reduction conference were officers in the American army during the world war, it was disclosed today. These include Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, a brigadier general in the A. S. F.; Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, who served as a colonel, and Senator David A. Reed (Rep., Pa.), who was a major of artillery in France during the world conflict.

Thus far only four delegates have been selected by President Hoover, the fourth being Senator Joseph T. Robinson (Dem., Ark.). It is expected that the President will select the final two delegates within the next few days so they will have an opportunity to thoroughly prepare for the parley deliberations.

Col. Stimson disclosed today that the most extensive preparations are being made to insure that the American delegation has as complete a knowledge as possible of the American naval situation. The secretary, it was said, has been preparing his full time for several weeks to the study of the resources of the American navy, with special reference to the reasons back of the navy's desire for large cruisers.

Col. Stimson has interviewed every admiral on the navy general board and has consulted with Admiral William V. Pratt, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet and Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, the two leading naval technical advisers to the American delegation.

As a result of his studies, Col. Stimson now believes he is prepared to deal intelligently with any naval questions that may arise during the naval conference.

BOB GIEL AND HIS RECORD.
George Noves, 1851 Warren avenue, was driver Miss Ben Shively to her home at 210 South Ashland avenue when two armed men, held him up at 19th street and Marshall boulevard, robbed him of \$50 and the girl of her \$150 diamond ring and escaped in Noves's car.



Famous Permanent
Realistic Permanent \$3.00
Includes haircut, shampoo, and hairdressing. Extra charge for white or gray hair.

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AMBASSADOR DAWES SAILS; IS FEELING 'PERFECTLY GREAT'

New York, Nov. 8.—[Special.]—Gen. Charles G. Dawes sailed for England at midnight tonight on the Homeric of the White Star line, to resume his duties at the court of St. James, after a vacation in this country. He declined to make any comment on the various international affairs in which he is intimately concerned.

The ambassador said he had greatly enjoyed his vacation here, and when asked how he was feeling responded, "perfectly great."

Gen. Dawes spent the evening at the home of Owen D. Young, with whom he was associated in the framing of the Dawes plan. The ambassador was the guest at a private dinner in Mr. Young's apartment.

SANITARY BOARD ACTS TO OPERATE BLVD. LIGHTS

Trustees of the sanitary district yesterday approved a motion directing the engineering department to take over and maintain the lighting system on McCormick boulevard. Since the installation of the lights a year ago, the U. S. A. company has been in charge of maintenance. The contract expired on Oct. 3 and since that time there have been numerous complaints from residents of Evanston and Niles Center that only half the lights have been operated.

The trustees also passed a motion requesting the law department to give a decision on the legality and procedure of turning the highway over to the municipalities through which it passes. The motion was made by Trustee Woodhull, who said the maintenance of highways was not one of the duties of the board. It is the first time the trustees have been asked to consider giving the boulevard outright to the towns.

Deer Plunges Off Cliff On to Auto Top and Dies

Peekskill, N. Y., Nov. 7.—[U. P.]—A deer fell off a cliff onto the top of an automobile on the Albany Post road today. The deer's neck and three legs were broken.



DYNELL
Mildly Laxative Natural
Table Water

Why take chances with impure water? Your health is too precious. Order a bottle of DYNELL—America's only pure natural, laxative mineral water. Tasteless, odorless, and purest natural table water known.

Dynell is a pure, unadulterated water. Its alkaline character neutralizes acid poisoning, the cause of more than 40 ailments. It is a delightful table water; its purity is assured.

Dynell Water Neutralizes Acid
When you are sick, the chances are that you are suffering from acidosis. Acidosis is a direct cause of most ailments. To be well and healthy the body and blood must be on the alkaline side, but due to improperly balanced meals, overwork and lack of exercise, the stomach does not function properly and is unable to cause the proper chemical reaction. Therefore, the system gets on the acid side and you are sick; as a result you may have one of forty different ailments caused by acidosis. This is a simple but accurate explanation—DYNELL Mineral Water is an alkaline water and has an alkaline effect on the system, thereby neutralizing excess acid in the system. The result is that by drinking DYNELL Water the system is thrown back on the alkaline side again and you are well.

DYNELL Mineral Water is also a natural tasteless laxative water and corrects constipation. The body is composed of chemicals all of which are necessary to sustain life. When any of these chemicals are depleted in the body, your life is in danger. The chemicals shown in the analysis of DYNELL Mineral Water are necessary to your very life, and so varied in such well balanced proportion that DYNELL Mineral Water truly can be called "The Wonderful Health Water."

READ WHAT DYNELL WATER HAS DONE FOR OTHERS

Dynell Mineral Spring Water Co.
Chicago, Ill.
Dear Sir: About 6 years ago I was troubled with my stomach and had an X-ray taken. I had gall stones and would have to have an operation. Before doing so I heard about your Dynell Water and started to drink some and today am relieved of all troubles.

Yours truly,
Mrs. A. E. Zelen.

4991 Diversey Blvd., Chicago.
Dynell Mineral Spring Water Co.
Chicago, Ill.

For fourteen years I have doctor for a number of years. I also had inflammation of the bladder. I commenced about three years ago to drink Dynell Water. I have to tell you I feel fine and need no more medicine; not a drop, and I recommend it to all my friends.

Yours truly,
Mrs. E. Robinson.

5917 Wilson Ave., Chicago.
Dynell Mineral Spring Water Co.
Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen: When I first began to drink Dynell Water I was paralyzed on my right side and could not walk even a block at a time. I drank eight gallons and was completely relieved. I had stomach trouble but Dynell Water relieved me. I was a mere skeleton when I commenced to drink Dynell and I built me up until now my weight is 150 lbs. I am telling all my friends about it.

Yours truly,
Pete Comm.

225 E. 118th St., Chicago.
If the foregoing is true (and it is), can any one afford not to give this magic mineral water a trial, especially if it costs you nothing? Go to 95th Street, between Chicago and Lake, and get a bottle of Dynell Water, delivered to the home, \$2.50, with a refund of \$1.00 on the bottle.

To those who wish a real treat, try a bottle of Dynell Ginger Ale at Walgreen's.

Dynell Mineral Spring Water Co.
Chicago Branch: 6226 S. Western Ave.—Phone Hemlock 3000

On Sale in Gallon Bottles at ALL WALGREEN and ECONOMICAL DRUG STORES and All Other High Grade Drug Stores

Dynell is the only dual water in America—it is not only a delicious table water, but a wonderful laxative water besides. Dynell is superior to all other water and priced the lowest. Try it and you'll buy it.

WANT A TOWN? ONE TO BE SOLD BY AUCTIONEER

Villagers Wonder What's
in Store for Them.

New Boston, Ill., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—Perhaps the most unusual public sale ever planned in the middle west, if not the entire United States, will be Nov. 14 when the village of Eliza will be sold at auction, commencing at ten o'clock Thursday, Nov. 14. All business houses and dwellings to go in the auction.

Eliza is a prosperous little village ten miles from here and also near Muscatine, Ia., and Joy and Buffalo Prairie, Ill. It is connected with other towns in all directions by good, improved highways.

John Bishop owns the village of Eliza, its general store, doing a business up to \$45,000 a year, blacksmith shop, barber shop and pool hall, drug store, electric light plant, telephone exchange and large community hall. Five residences, and 57 acres of land adjoining.

The village was founded in 1858 by Bishop's grandfather and has been in the hands of three generations. Bishop wants to retire to educate his children. His family lives in Alton, having moved there last August.

Boats Community Hall. The hall serves as church, theater and dance hall and accommodates public gatherings of all sorts. Basketball games are played there under electric lights. It is there the villagers enjoy their modest pleasures.

Good grade schools of high standard, and an excellent trading territory mark the village of Eliza and a good buy for some financier, or group of men seeking the unusual.

Aside of the selling of the village, in toto, with perhaps the exception of two or three privately owned residences, there is a fifty-three acre farm, described as good, level black land, and thus one buys village and surrounding farm land at one's own figure. The town is an old one, rich in historic background.

Famous for Corn Crops. Raising corn, hogs, beef cattle, and

dairying on a large scale, constitute the chief industries. The Bay Island district, noted for its excellent corn crops, lies at Eliza's front door. Village citizens are anxiously awaiting the sale, which may wipe out their beloved village, or, on the other hand, may mean a boom, for which the place has waited long.

At any rate, great, glaring bills proclaim to the world that the village of Eliza, "in the heart of the corn belt," will be sold at auction, commencing at ten o'clock Thursday, Nov. 14. All business houses and dwellings to go in the auction.

Runaway Boy and His Pet Monkey Are Found

(Picture on back page.)
Edward Hooven, 15 years old, who ran away from his home in Philadelphia last Monday night with \$47 of his father's money and his own pet Brazilian monkey, was found by Detectives Thomas Byrne and Thomas Barlow in the La Salle street station yesterday. He said he ran away because his father, who is a caretaker on a large estate at Chestnut Hill, a Philadelphia suburb, had treated him as though he was a baby. He had only \$6.47 left. The boy and the monkey were held at the Juvenile Detention home awaiting word from the boy's father.

When you crave a lunch or dinner that will linger in your memory as a gratifying delight in the day's events—come to The Bismarck.

The same chefs who made the Old Bismarck famous are here to dispense cuisine cheer of the highest order.

Come over to lunch or dinner. Drop in after the theatre or opera. Bring the family down for one of our wonderful Sunday Dinners. You'll soon get The Bismarck eating habit.

BISMARCK
HOTEL
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE
CHICAGO ILL.

HUSBAND PUTS \$250,000 VALUE ON STOLEN WIFE

New York, Nov. 8.—[Special.]—A \$250,000 alienation of affections suit was begun today against Walter Bryant Pierce, former Wall Street broker and social registerite, by Col. De Courcy Browne, also socially prominent and a world war hero.

Col. Browne alleges that Pierce alienated the affections of his wife, Paula Lautner Browne.

Col. Browne, who lives in Park avenue with his three young children, alleges that last July the defendant induced Mrs. Browne, who was then in France, to take trips with him as man and wife. On July 29 she cabled to Browne from Juan-les-Pins that she no longer cared for him and was going to bring action for divorce, he claims.

On Sept. 15, the complaint alleges, Pierce and Mrs. Browne went to the Ambassador in Paris to Mrs. Browne and to the French capital, he alleges, and in the lobby of the hotel confronted Pierce, who said he loved Mrs. Browne and was going to have her. Pierce is the husband of Mrs. Janavice Kerens Pierce, who is now in France.

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ROTHSCHILD-STETSONS

Luxurious new velours
and beavers

They're downright luxurious hats, a bit more expensive, perhaps, than the general run of hats, but they certainly look their part. Rich, furry finishes that blend both with the new colorings in overcoats and with their deep, fleecy finishes

\$13.50

Rothschild-Stetson derbies and felts
\$8.50 \$10 \$15 \$20

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MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL
State at Jackson

from the rush and roar of the workaday world.

Want Ads, responsive to every requirement of man, can meet this need, too! Summer homes of every type . . . from the little cottage for restful week-ends to the gentleman's estate with landscaped lawns . . . are offered daily in the Chicago Tribune

Want Ad Section. Scanning these columns, you will be able to find for purchase any sort of summer resort property

your purse, or your taste, may dictate. You may find there, also, summer homes for rent—homes in cool, lovely spots that will refresh and restore your wearied nerves.

In fact, in the Tribune Want Ad Section you will find a medium for fulfilling all man's needs! It is a good practice to read the

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October Circulation: Daily, 861,217; Sunday, 1,192,151

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If you want a beautiful and beautiful twelve the recommended you have the ing your e why Iris, has become with thous women. In bath contain hazel, men gent cleane inflamed eed brighten them work dancing.

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TARDIEU SCORES BY 79 VOTES FOR MAIDEN CABINET

Brind Aids in All Night
Sitting of Chamber.

BY WILLIAM SHIRER.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
PARIS, Nov. 8.—(Saturday).—At 11 this morning, after hours of debate, a vote of confidence in the new cabinet was taken in the Chamber of Deputies. When the count had been checked it was found that the young premier had scored his first victory, the voting being 323 in his favor and 233 against. Thus he was victor by a margin of 79 votes over Premier Briand who was defeated by the same deputies by 9 votes last month as foreign minister in his cabinet. There were 26 absentees.

Premier Tardieu had had the advantage of being solidly entrenched behind the bulwarks raised by the magnificent speech of M. Briand. He had again by his veteran foreign minister's eloquence and derived the utmost strength by lining up his maiden cabinet with the Briand policy.

Explains Rhineland Moves.

But he was specific on certain matters, such as the Rhineland evacuation, regarding which he said Frenchmen should forget their fears that it was being emptied prematurely. He explained that the troop movements into the third zone did not mean evacuation, being simply a shifting of soldiers made necessary by evacuation of the other two zones. He insisted that the third zone would not be evacuated before the final acceptance of the Young plan.

Concluding with great clearness and vigor, the new premier boldly declared: "No party dominates, and when you are not master, you must collaborate. Let us work together. The country will be disgusted tomorrow if it finds that you have overturned another cabinet."

Brind's Eloquence Scored.
Foreign Minister Brind achieved a personal triumph in the Chamber in his masterful defense of his foreign policy on peace conciliation. As he stepped down from the rostrum the whole chamber, with few exceptions, arose and applauded him fanatically. His voice pitched low like a cello, the shaggy haired Brind held the chamber spellbound while he launched into an eloquent defense of the foreign policy of the last four years.

For the first time in his life the foreign minister, who always speaks without notes, pulled out documents to prove his points.

He defended vigorously his stand at the Hague conference and cautioned his hearers that France could not bring home the diplomatic bacon every time.

The powers searching for peace at The Hague sacrificed \$11,424,000 in order to appease the British," he said. "Rather than ruin the Young plan and hold up the entire liquidation of the war I contend that it was worth the sacrifice."

As regards the fortification of the German frontier, M. Brind said the plans of the last minister of war, Paul Painlevé, a solid block of steel along the northeast border, were going forward rapidly.

Concluding, in deep silence, M. Brind laid down the gauntlet to his opponents.

"If you think The Hague accord is bad for France, tear it up. If our allies leave us alone on the Rhine, let us proclaim martial law there. No more conferences for reparations. No more conferences of ambassadors. No more peace. If that is what you want, overthrow us."

**FRANCE ORDERS
TROOPS TO HALT
RHINE LIBERATION**

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
BADEN-BADEN, Germany, Nov. 8.—Evacuation of the second zone of the Rhineland by the French continued today. It is understood that this is due to orders from the new French government, which intends to hold up retirement until it is learned whether the Young plan, on the adoption of which, liberation of the bridgeheads depends, will be adopted by Germany, which is to hold a plebiscite on the plan.

At Mayence this morning a company of troops was lined up at the railroad station awaiting the trains to take them home, when the orders were suddenly countermanded and the men had to return to their barracks. At Bad Kreuznach special trains ordered from the German authorities waited for hours and then French officers notified the railroad that the troops would not leave until further orders.

**Eye Bath Sure
Beauty Aid**

If you want your eyes to be clear and beautiful, heed the advice of twelve thousand oculists who recommend Iris. Once you have the knowledge of washing your eyes, you will realize why Iris, America's Eye Bath, has become an absolute essential with thousands of well-to-do women. Iris is a clear, harmless bath containing boric acid, witch-hazel, menthol, and other astringent cleansers. It relieves tired, inflamed eyes and gives luster and brightness to eyes to make them sparkle and look alive and dancing.

Iris comes complete with eye cup in sterilized dressing-table size at 9c. We guarantee and recommend Iris. Try it today.

**WALGREEN
and
ECONOMICAL
DRUG STORES**

1,192,151

WARDER SENTENCED TO 5 TO 10 YEARS IN BANK BRIBE SCANDAL

New York, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Tombs prison closed tonight on Frank H. Warder, sentenced today to five to ten years for taking bribes while state superintendent of banks to overlook frauds that wrecked the City Trust company for \$5,000,000 last February.

Without emotion, Warder heard the sentence pronounced by Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Tompkins and with a brisk step left the courtroom to enter prison. He is 36 years old.

Indictments growing out of the City Trust failure are pending against Francis X. Mancuso, former judge and chairman of the City Trust board, and six other directors.

All are accused of conspiring with the late Francesco M. Ferrari, president of the bank, to bleed the institution while Warder withheld state audits of the books. Warder, the state contended, received at least \$75,000 in cash and bribes and expensive gifts from Ferrari.

**RUSSIA PROPOSES
VAST EXPANSION
OF INDUSTRIES**

**British Recognition Is
Aid to Soviets.**

MOSCOW, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Soviet Russia proposes to invest more than three billion roubles (the gold rouble is worth about 50 cents) in various industries during the next year.

Starting this month, it was made known today by officials in discussing the action of the British parliament in renewing commercial and diplomatic relations with Russia.

The industrial reconstruction of Russia under the Soviets actually began in 1923-24, it was pointed out, when the currency was stabilized.

During the first two years of the new economic policy almost all the capital invested in industry was used for repairs.

Soviet Investments Leap.
In glowing terms officials recalled that from 210,000,000 roubles in 1923-24 the capital investments of the country rose to 1,450,000,000 roubles in 1925-26. The estimates for 1926-27 are in excess of 3,000,000,000 roubles.

During the last three years 130 new enterprises have been placed in operation at a total cost of 500,000,000 roubles. During 1925-26, the second year under the five year scheme of development, 1,800,000,000 roubles will be invested in new factories.

Work will begin for the sinking of mines with a total capacity of 15 million tons of coal, and 30 new crackerings will be installed in the oil industry.

Iron Output to Increase.
Seven foundries with a capacity of 600,000 tons and a number of others with an output of 500,000 tons will be completed, and construction started on 13 new foundries of an aggregate capacity of 1,100,000 tons of iron.

There is also a large program of work to be completed on the Dnieper power station, the Riddler, Kuznetzk Basin, and a number of tractor, automobile, and other big plants.

**Death of Bride Laid
to "Sleeping Sickness"**
A coroner's jury investigating the death of Mrs. Barbara Werner, 30 years old, 1407 Wilson avenue, on Sept. 20, five days after her marriage, yesterday returned a verdict that she had died of "sleeping sickness."

Complete Robinson.
"Collected Poems of Edwin Arlington Robinson" (Macmillan), just published, contains besides everything included in the previous "Collected Works," "Cavender's House" (1929) and "Tristram" (1927).

Here's Napoleon as Demigod, as Mere Man

**Russian Gives One View,
Mr. Geer the Other.**

"The Life of Napoleon," by Dmitri S. Merezhkovsky. (E. P. Dutton.)
"Napoleon and His Family: The Story of a Corsican Clan; Moscow—St. Helena, 1815-1821," by Walter Geer (Vol. III). (Brentano's.)

These two books have only one thing in common—Napoleon.

Otherwise they are as divergent as the poles. One is written with the fervid emotional imagination of the Slav; the other with the quiet, careful, kindly mind of the American scholar.

M. Merezhkovsky is impelled by the conviction, constantly repeated throughout his book, that Bonaparte was a child of destiny, gifted with a peculiar psychic power that enabled him to see his own future, "to remember" events even before they occurred.

He points out that the fits of so-called depression and lethargy into which the emperor frequently fell really were trance-like states in which he communed with destiny, surveying his own past, his brilliant present, and his tragic doom. It's a most interesting thought, although hardly, of course, factual. It either appeals to you or it doesn't.

The author divides this biography into six parts: Dawn, sunrise, noon, evening, sunset and night, each one embracing a definite dated period in the career of Napoleon. The emphasis is placed on the man and the soldier rather than on the emperor, the legislator, the lover and the husband. Little mention is made of either Josephine or Marie Louise, and his large and combative family is likewise scantily discussed.

For the person who already has become thoroughly familiar with Napoleon's life this book is interestingly different—almost unique. Certainly its style is arresting and dramatic. If one knew little of the facts, however, it would not be a wise book to take as a starter.

"Napoleon and His Family," by Mr. Geer, is the third and last in a series on the subject and is exceedingly readable, enlightening and scholarly. It is a book of 278 pages, with an appendix containing much interesting correspondence by Napoleon and the various stormy petrels of the Bonaparte gang.

In showing you the mise en scene in which Napoleon moved, in giving you detailed portraits of his entire family and his closest associates, it broadens your knowledge of the man, although nothing can make him any less the supreme enigma of history.

The final chapters describing his last days on St. Helena and giving an estimate of his character and achievements as legislator, worker and man are especially gripping. And, by the way, once and for all, Mr. Geer dispels the illusion that Napoleon was a little man. His height was 5 feet 4 1/2 inches. So perhaps a long cherished myth about "the little corporal."

—E. D. W.

MISSISSIPPI
The richly praised novel of the isolated Mississippi people. Vanity Fair says "written by an artist who can preserve the authentic flavor of life."
BEN LUCIEN BURMAN
Illustrated, \$2.00
COSMOPOLITAN BOOK CORPORATION

**There won't be a book
as good as this out of
America this year.**
EDWARD J. O'BRIEN, Editor
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MEETINGS AND LECTURES

**"Dime Novel" Study
Tells Evolution
of "Pop" Thrillers**
"Dime Novels," by Edmund Pearson. (Little, Brown.)
The first page of Mr. Pearson's "Dime Novels" reads:

"Touch but a hair of her head, and by the Lord (that made me, I will bespatter that tree with your brains!"

"This is from page ten of the first dime novel. It took twenty or thirty years for such exciting sentences to move up until they became the first words on page one. Then, according to a beloved tradition,

the stories opened:
"Bang!"
"Bang!"
"Bang!"
"The shots rang out on the midnight air."

And this progress represents the history of the dime novel." Mr. Pearson tells with gusto the story of those twenty or thirty years. The old Nick Carters, the Deadwood Dicks, the Old Capt. Collers, all of them he writes about without, one must give him credit for it, once making the obvious observation that they are all selling today for twenty times the dime that they sold for in those days.

The dime novel has merely suffered the inflation that the high cost of living has imposed upon the cabbage and the quail. One could name a few names, if one were a mind, whose immortal works are merely Nick Carter, accept and swallow medicines that do not taste good. To me this is evidence of sound reasoning, for from wild men to wild mice the first law of nature is that whatever does not taste good is not good to swallow."

Americans always like to know what things cost, and Dr. Blair gives a list of the amount of food consumed in the zoo. "The food bill for all of the animals averages approximately \$45,000 a year." "The most expensive animal in the zoo," he says, "is the Indian rhinoceros. A young rhino, say two or three years old, delivered in New York is worth about \$5,000. An elephant costs from \$2,500 to \$4,000 and a hippopotamus about \$1,000. Lions, \$800 to \$1,500. Tigers and leopards from \$150 to \$200 each."

For Book Collectors.
"Nearer the Grass Roots," by Sherwood Anderson (The Westgate Press) is the second of a new series of signed first editions of American writers. In it Mr. Anderson writes pleasantly, but not in any manner to be quoted in histories of American literature, about why he bought two newspapers in Virginia and edits a Republican and a Democratic rural weekly. He also tells in a piece called Elizabethan about a visit to that town. The books are all to be published in editions of 500. The first volume was one on "American Taste," by Lewis Mumford. They are collectors' items.

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Hand Painted Scarfs
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Beautiful block print scarfs of heavy quality crepe de chine would ordinarily sell for four or five times this price. Designs slightly imperfect but faults are scarcely discerned.

Rayon Square SCARFS
79c
A large assortment of patterns and colors assures your finding a scarf to match your costume.

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In crepe de chine, satin, and batiste these new gilets are trimmed with frills, jabots, and with lace. White, eggshell, and tan.

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The radical change in fashion has even reached the handkerchief mode. And in the handkerchief department at The Fair one finds as usual the "Smart Styles Moderately Priced."

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Six handkerchiefs, each with a different colored border, are initialed and make an attractive gift.

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MARY PHIPPS

author and illustrator of

Liza Jane and the Kinkies

This author in her new book LIZA JANE AND THE KINKIES introduces to the children a new group of characters from bookland, and we suggest that you bring your children in and let Miss Phipps personally tell them delightful stories about LIZA JANE and her little playmates, THE KINKIES.

BOOK SECTION, THIRD FLOOR, NORTH, WABASH

Miss Phipps at West Suburban

Store at 2:30 P. M. Today

For the benefit of the children who cannot come down town to hear Miss Phipps we have arranged for her appearance in our West Suburban Store at 2:30 P. M. The book section is on the Third Floor.

Richelieu

By
Hilaire
Belloc

The astonishing achievement of Armand-Jean du Plessis—bishop at twenty-one, cardinal before forty, master of France for eighteen years, an ardently Catholic Cardinal who, as an unintended result of his foreign policy, saved Protestantism in Europe and founded modern France.—Belloc's greatest biography.

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André Maurois

Noted author of ARIEL and DISRAELI
says of

HILL of DESTINY

by Jean Giono

"Jean Giono is a great artist whose debut with HILL OF DESTINY justly attracted considerable attention. This first novel of his has just been awarded the Brentano prize in America—an excellent choice on which the French literary world congratulates the American committee."

—In THE NEW YORK TIMES

BRENTANO'S
Publishers, New York

At all bookstores
\$2.50

Here's Woman's Life in West Before Comforts

With Covered Wagons
and Mining Camps.

BY ELEANOR ELLIS PERKINS.
"The Life of an Ordinary Woman,"
by Anne Ellis. (Houghton Mifflin.)

It's a lucky thing that the main qualification for writing a good book nowadays is deep experience in living. If we had allowed ourselves to be imprisoned by technique and scholarship we would be the poorer by many a good book. Not that the present reviewer despises technique and scholarship, but merely claims that they can be acquired like any other trade.

"The Life of an Ordinary Woman" by Anne Ellis is a case in point. Here is a writer who has achieved a good book. Her technical education for writing was as follows:

She was raised by a magnificent but illiterate mother whom she adored. Much of her babyhood was spent in covered wagons moving wearily across the plains. She learned to read and write in such schools as mining camps could provide for the children of miners.

After her mother died her girlhood was spent in struggling to keep a large family of younger brothers and sisters fairly safe and as well fed as possible. Her young manhood was in the wife of a miner and the mother of three children continued her activities along these same lines.

Her mature years were spent in earning a living by whatever means came to hand, sometimes as a cook in construction camps and for several years in political office in Sagadahoc county, Colo. More recent years have been spent in a sanitarium, where she set up a good fight against the "last enemy" and won it. In her spare time she wrote the letters to her friend Mrs. Cassidy. They have become the basis of this book.

Not the conventional training to be a successful writer, to be sure, but nevertheless it has produced a book which increases the reader's understanding, conveys to him deep and varied emotions, and has withal a real and original literary style. Of course, after the book was written it was necessary to apply technique and scholarship to it. This was done, with rare skill and insight into the real merit of the manuscript, by Kathleen Carman Dodge.

I like "The Life of an Ordinary Woman." It makes vivid the life of our western mining camps from a woman's point of view, which has not been done before and never can be done again, because the life itself is over. And there is sort of a "flower in the crown" feeling to it. I don't suppose I shall be able to go through a mining town again without looking into the seamed faces of the women there and wondering when they will rise up and become articulate as Anne Ellis has done.

Curiously enough "The Life of an Ordinary Woman" arrived in the same mail as another book of memoirs, "Life's Ebb and Flow," the life story of the countess of Warwick written by herself. The contrast was interesting. So also was the fundamental similarity of the two. However, although the life of the countess always has been lived with every treasure the world could bring her, it really seems as if Anne Ellis had lived more.

Sidney Dark Writes of
"Twelve Royal Ladies" by Sidney Dark (Crowell), is a series of twelve sketches written for the intelligent but certainly not for the intelligentist (to quote Mr. Dark) about assorted queens, among them Catherine the Great, Mary Queen of Scots, Catherine de Medici, Marie Antoinette.

Mr. Dark has a very jaunty pen with which he comes, however, not so much to jibe at his subjects (after the modern manner) as to make them human, though royal.

For instance, Catherine de Medici, whose reputation has been so thoroughly villainous in history, he declares was innocent of most of the crimes which were credited to her. The other Catherine—of Russia—was naughty, he admits, but she did a great deal for the family and the world at large.

Queens, after all, are but daughters of the family next door—if one happens to be born next door to royalty. Mr. Dark finds them very human indeed.

For the Air Minded.
"Modern Aviation Engines," by Maj. Victor W. Page (Norman Henley), is a complete reference work (in two volumes) on the basic principles, the operation, the inspection, the construction, the repair and the installation of aviation engines, intended for home and school use.

MORE BOOK CLUBS, INCLUDING THOSE FOR SCIENCE, BUSINESS

There may be many more before this reaches print, but there are four new book clubs which have not as yet been mentioned in this column. Charles Boni is sponsor of "Paper Books," the first selections of which have been published. The first, "The Golden Wind" was a collaboration between Tashaki Ohta and Margaret Sperry, the experiences of an oriental told by an occidental. There has just been published a "Life of Frederick the Great" by Margaret Goldsmith with an explanatory description of the author and her background by Sinclair Lewis.

"Paper Books" was founded in 1925, says a note in the back of each book, "to place good books, well designed and carefully made, within the reach of any reader; and is under the direction of Horace Kallen, Lincoln College, Pa.; Frederick D. Brown, Dean Martin, Louis Untermyer, Rockwell Kent, and Elmer Adler. The first book went to a subscription list of 35,000.

The Scientific Book Club has just been formed, with Dr. Robert A. Millikan and Dr. Arthur H. Compton, both Nobel prize winners, on the editorial and advisory committees. The club will furnish its members each month the most significant and worthwhile new book in the scientific field. The editorial committee will consist of: Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, Dr. Edwin G. Conklin, Dr. H. A. T. Stetson, Dr. Edward L. Thorndike, and Dr. Compton. The advisory committee will be composed of: Dr. Isaiah Bowman, Dr. Rollo W. Brown, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, Dr. J. McKen Cattell, Dr. Vernon Kellogg, Dr. Burton E. Livingston, Dr. Michael I. Pupin, Dr. Forest R. Moulton, Dr. Harlow Shapley, and Dr. Millikan. The Scientific Book Club is destined not for scientists, but for the intelligent layman who really needs guidance in the selection of his scientific reading.

Business Libraries, Inc., will cover the field of business literature. Dr. William H. Spencer of the school of commerce and administration of the University of Chicago will be chairman of the board of judges which will include Henry Bruere, Frederick M. Peffer, Albert A. Hansen, John Moody, Harlow S. Pearson, and William Z. Ripley. An advisory council will pass on the worth of all books accepted for the club's supplementary list of technical and specialized books on business.

The first offering of the Limited Editions Club has just been published, an edition of Gutenberg's "The Book of the City of David" by Alexander King, a book, so the circular of the club says, "as rough and tough, as savage and roaring, as earthy and entertaining as the entertaining book which Dean Swift wrote." The edition was printed by Norman T. A. Munder on paper especially made for the club. The November volume will be "Leaves of Grass," by Walt Whitman.

The Japan of "Paper Houses," a new book by William H. Spencer, is not the Japan of the rice paper prints, cherry blossoms, "one fine day," shy and adoring native ladies, but the Japan of electric lights, street cars and trains to the suburbs.

The characters also, except for their names, might have been taken from much nearer home to western readers. They are, for instance, Nakamura, an auto bus driver tempted to murder his sweetheart and her new lover; Tami, a girl who has been taken in by a Japanese tabloid press; Chiyu, the little country girl who came to the big city and got a job as a maid in a hotel.

The stories, done with great skill and occasional beauty, offer so one gathers from the author's preface notes, his picture of modern Japan painted in his own manner and not at all after the established school technique.

"Certain points Japanese," he says, "have been good enough to express on several occasions the hope that the author might become 'a second Lafcadio Hearn.' He has hastened to assure them that such a name would suit or please him at all, for he would prefer, however great his faults, to be the first Plomer."

One Hour Series.
The latest additions to the excellent One Hour Series are "An Hour with the American Novel," by Grant Overton, "An Hour with American Music," by Paul Rosenfield, and "An Hour with the Movies and Talkies," by Gilbert Selles. The series now contains seven volumes. Three more are promised soon, "American Art," by Walter Pach (to my mind the best writer on art in America), "The French Novel," by Pierre Milles, and "English Poetry," by Alfred Kreymborg. It is one of the most useful series of cultural handbooks of our day.

"Anatomy of Melancholy" Done Fully Into English
Floyd Dell and Paul Jordan-Smith have collaborated in an edition of Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy" with, for the first time, the Latin completely given in English. They have tried, so they say in a preface, to give in their translation of the Latin "if not Burton's own authentic flavor, at least a seventeenth century air, which will, we hope, except to the practiced and familiar eye, blend sufficiently with the original text, at least not to betray our handiwork by any modern incongruities." If the translated words and sentences were not printed in italics this reader, at least, never would know where Richard Burton left off and Floyd Dell and Paul Jordan-Smith began. The volume is handsome physically. It has stood the ravages of time since 1621.

"Better than 'Jalna'"
say 26 out of the first 52 reviews, including many by the country's leading critics, while 3 deem it "not as good" and 23 acclaim it as
"A Worthy Successor"

WHITEOAKS
OF JALNA
By NAZO DE LA ROCHE

A best seller ever since publication!
65th Thousand! An Atlantic Novel. \$2.50
Boston LITTLE, BROWN & CO. Publishers

Joseph Auslander Pays Verse Tribute to Important Women

"Letters to Women," by Joseph Auslander. (Harper's.)

Joseph Auslander has chosen an ingenious pattern for a group of ten poems. He has written "letters to dead ladies" because, as he says in what he calls an apology, "in these women singly and severally I found certain qualities of mind and heart outside the fascination of their personalities, which we are in desperate need of today."

A prefatory epistle speaks of them without naming them, and then there are ten letters to: "Miss Wren," by Donald Henderson Clarke, [Vanguard], "The Phantom of the Shore," by Lawrence Leeds, [Leeds], "Do What You Will," by Aldous Huxley, [Doubleday Doran], "Twelve Against the Gods," by William Bolitho, [Simon & Schuster], "The Apocrypha," edited by Manuel Komroff, [Dial], "The Adventures of Selma," by Augustin-Paul de Monroff, [Dial], "Doctor Johnson and Mr. Boswell," by Harry Salpeter, [Coward-McCann], "A History of Financial Speculation," by R. H. Mottram, [Little Brown], "God," by J. Middleton Murry, [Harpers], "Is Sex Necessary," by James Thurber and E. White, [Harpers], "Once and for All," selected by David McCord, [Coward-McCann], "Contempo," by John Vassos, [Dutton], "Europe in Big Steps," by Sley Huddleston, [Lippincott], "America Set Free," by Count Hermann Keyserling, [Harpers], "The Fine Art of Reading," by Robert E. Rogers, [Sturford], "Carl Akeley's Africa," by Mary L. Jobe Akeley, [Dodd Mead], "The Letters and Friendships of Sir Cecil Spring Rice," edited by Stephen Gwynn, [Houghton Mifflin], "Wild Honey," by Samuel Scott Jr., [Little Brown], "Crime in Ink," by Claire Carvalho and Boyden Sparks, [Scribner's], "Contract," by George Keith, [Dial], "The Negro in Literature and Art," by Benjamin Bracley, [Duffield], "The Civilization of the Renaissance," by James Westfall Thompson, [University of Chicago], "A Challenge to Darkness," by J. Georges Scapini, [Doubleday Doran], "Going Somewhere," by A. Frederick Collins, [Revel], "Recollections of an Irish Rebel," by John Dewey, [Classic American Publishing Company], "The Dissenting Opinions of Mr. Justice Holmes," by Alfred Lief, [Vanguard].

Of them all Amy Lowell not only won from the poet the most lengthy pages but the most dextrous lines. The others he treats with a poet's death. "Letter to Wren," Amy Lowell is a poet's questioning. Amy Lowell he adored and poked a wicked young finger at her as one is wont to gibe at those one loves. Her enormous black tights and her quest of Shiba imperiousness he pictures as the obverse of the picture of a lonely woman never fulfilled except in the creation of the life of Keats, which, as every one knows, indirectly resulted in her death. "Letter to Wren," is far and away the best thing in the book. "You forced," he says of her, "A heavy comfort sudden age where wealth, Social prestige and indolence strangely mixed With sky-scrapers and energies and wants Known but unnamed, denied, despised, rejected— You forced that age to pay for poetry. To buy it, and to read it. You, St. Paul To the Corinthian, cracking acrid whips Over their heads and whistling them to heel."

Electric Lighted Japan
Still Has Romance,
with Buses, Tabloids

The Japan of "Paper Houses," a new book by William H. Spencer, is not the Japan of the rice paper prints, cherry blossoms, "one fine day," shy and adoring native ladies, but the Japan of electric lights, street cars and trains to the suburbs.

The characters also, except for their names, might have been taken from much nearer home to western readers. They are, for instance, Nakamura, an auto bus driver tempted to murder his sweetheart and her new lover; Tami, a girl who has been taken in by a Japanese tabloid press; Chiyu, the little country girl who came to the big city and got a job as a maid in a hotel.

The stories, done with great skill and occasional beauty, offer so one gathers from the author's preface notes, his picture of modern Japan painted in his own manner and not at all after the established school technique.

"Certain points Japanese," he says, "have been good enough to express on several occasions the hope that the author might become 'a second Lafcadio Hearn.' He has hastened to assure them that such a name would suit or please him at all, for he would prefer, however great his faults, to be the first Plomer."

One Hour Series.
The latest additions to the excellent One Hour Series are "An Hour with the American Novel," by Grant Overton, "An Hour with American Music," by Paul Rosenfield, and "An Hour with the Movies and Talkies," by Gilbert Selles. The series now contains seven volumes. Three more are promised soon, "American Art," by Walter Pach (to my mind the best writer on art in America), "The French Novel," by Pierre Milles, and "English Poetry," by Alfred Kreymborg. It is one of the most useful series of cultural handbooks of our day.

"Anatomy of Melancholy" Done Fully Into English
Floyd Dell and Paul Jordan-Smith have collaborated in an edition of Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy" with, for the first time, the Latin completely given in English. They have tried, so they say in a preface, to give in their translation of the Latin "if not Burton's own authentic flavor, at least a seventeenth century air, which will, we hope, except to the practiced and familiar eye, blend sufficiently with the original text, at least not to betray our handiwork by any modern incongruities." If the translated words and sentences were not printed in italics this reader, at least, never would know where Richard Burton left off and Floyd Dell and Paul Jordan-Smith began. The volume is handsome physically. It has stood the ravages of time since 1621.

"Better than 'Jalna'"
say 26 out of the first 52 reviews, including many by the country's leading critics, while 3 deem it "not as good" and 23 acclaim it as
"A Worthy Successor"

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By NAZO DE LA ROCHE

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Boston LITTLE, BROWN & CO. Publishers

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BOOKS RECEIVED DURING WEEK

FICTION.

"Combed Out," by F. A. Volpi. [Dial].
"The Miracles of Pella," by J. L. Campbell. [Dutton].
"Red Willows," by Constance Lindsay Skinner. [Coward-McCann].
"Ancestor Jorico," by William J. Locke. [Dodd Mead].
"Gray Moon," by Edith Ogden Harrison. [Ralph Fletcher Seymour].
"God's Men," by Lynd Ward. [Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith].
"Hedges," by Elizabeth Stoney Payne. [Fenn].
"The Desert of Love," by Francois Mauriac. [Covici Friede].
"A Doctor of the Old School," by Ian MacLaren. [Coward-McCann].
"Polyanna's Western Adventure," by Harriet Lummie Smith. [Page].
"Electric Love," by Victoria Cross. [Macaulay].
"Moleaska," by Mrs. Ann S. Stephens. [Dial].
"Luisa Beretti," by Donald Henderson Clarke. [Vanguard].
"The Phantom of the Shore," by Lawrence Leeds. [Leeds].
"Do What You Will," by Aldous Huxley. [Doubleday Doran].
"Twelve Against the Gods," by William Bolitho. [Simon & Schuster].
"The Apocrypha," edited by Manuel Komroff. [Dial].
"The Adventures of Selma," by Augustin-Paul de Monroff. [Dial].
"Doctor Johnson and Mr. Boswell," by Harry Salpeter. [Coward-McCann].
"A History of Financial Speculation," by R. H. Mottram. [Little Brown].
"God," by J. Middleton Murry. [Harpers].
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"The Fine Art of Reading," by Robert E. Rogers. [Sturford].
"Carl Akeley's Africa," by Mary L. Jobe Akeley. [Dodd Mead].
"The Letters and Friendships of Sir Cecil Spring Rice," edited by Stephen Gwynn. [Houghton Mifflin].
"Wild Honey," by Samuel Scott Jr. [Little Brown].
"Crime in Ink," by Claire Carvalho and Boyden Sparks. [Scribner's].
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"Going Somewhere," by A. Frederick Collins. [Revel].
"Recollections of an Irish Rebel," by John Dewey. [Classic American Publishing Company].
"The Dissenting Opinions of Mr. Justice Holmes," by Alfred Lief. [Vanguard].

NONFICTION.

"The Birthdays of the Infants," by Oscar Wilde. [Macmillan].
"The Burgess Seashore Book for Children," by Thornton W. Burgess. [Little Brown].
"The Book of Airplanes," by Lieut. Comm. J. W. Isemann and Lieut. Sloan Taylor. [Oxford].
"A Boy Scout Round the World," by Paul Hild. [Coward-McCann].
"Sunbonnet Babies A B C Book," by Eunice Osmond Grover. [Rand McNally].
"Washington, D. C.," by Frances Margaret Fox. [Rand McNally].
"Deep Water Days," edited by Oliver G. Suen. [Macrae Smith].
"The Real Picture Book," [Rand McNally].

POETRY.

"Poems," by Christopher Morley. [Doubleday Doran].
"Every Soul Is a Circus," by Rachel Lindsay. [Macmillan].
"The Black Christ," by Cousteau Cullen. [Harpers].
"Letters to Women," by Joseph Auslander. [Harpers].
"The Return of Eurycleus," by Ray Budwin. [Sturford].
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"The Best Short Stories of 1929," edited by Edward J. O'Brien. [Dodd Mead].
"O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories of 1929," edited by Blanche C. Williams. [Doubleday Doran].
"Joining Charles," by Elizabeth Bowen. [Dial].

DRAMA.

"New Year's Eve," by Waldo Frank. [Scribner's].
"The Mummy Murder," by John T. McIntyre. [Doubleday Doran].
"Clues of the Caribbees," by T. S. Stripling. [Doubleday Doran].
"The 518 Mystery," by J. Jefferson Farjeon. [Dial Press].

THEATRE.

"The Man Who Mastered Time," by Ray Cummings (McClure), is the story of a man who propelled himself forward in time two hundred centuries. Unlike the ideal futures of most writers on the subject, the future which confronted the hero of this volume was filled with war, with deadly new weapons, a time in which almost anything could happen and with the author's help, did.

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"The Real Picture

BOOKS

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John Erskine's
'Sincerity' Lacks
Former Sparkle

Certainly Fails to Account
for His Reputation.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.
[Boston Herald.]
After inquiring amusingly into the private lives of Helen of Troy, Calad and his parents and the court of King Arthur, Penelope and Ulysses, and even of Adam and Eve, Mr. Erskine has brought his researches up to the present day in his latest novel. He calls it "Sincerity," presumably after the attempts which the characters make to practice that far from definitely useful virtue, but mayhap also after his own attitude toward his subject.

Mr. Erskine is no sincere in his latest novel that he has lost all of his amusing qualities. He is so intrigued with the problem of sincerity in his characters that he has made them figures to demonstrate a theory and not human beings who by their very humanness prove the author's thesis.

There is no use shilly-shallying about "Sincerity." It is a bad novel from every point of view. It is badly constructed, to begin with. There is no suspense, no special allure about it, because the author has told all before the first ten pages are read. Such a method is successful only when the working out of the characters' actions and their psychological reactions are more interesting than what they do or what life does to them. And Mr. Erskine's characters are so wooden that how they work out their problems is of the slightest possible interest to the reader, and the existence of those problems is less.

In the past Mr. Erskine has won his readers by a certain sophisticated amusement, a lack of seriousness, a presence of gaiety. In "Sincerity" there isn't a moment of gaiety or laughter, for either the reader, the characters, or the author. It is a serious book and Mr. Erskine is not at his best when he is serious.

The protagonists of "Sincerity" are a husband and a wife, apparently happily married, and a friend of the wife. The women both are writers and are wont to read their works to each other. The wife writes an essay on "Sincerity," in which she tells feelingly of the dullness of the state of marriage in a small town. The friend urges her to print it. It appears in the Atlantic Monthly.

Husband reads it. Wife refrains from telling him she wrote it—she signed it "Nora Helmer" for obvious reasons. Wife receives a letter from an admirer. It is from husband. She cannot face him and sends friend to do so. Friend finds husband very congenial, and lets him think she wrote the article. Erskine writes which are not predictable, and which we will not reveal lest we ruin whatever interest the world at large has in the "Sincerity."

There is one part of the book which lifts its head and almost becomes the really sophisticated novel. The wife, on a trip to Europe meets a foreigner (nationally never disclosed) whose name is Carl (last name never told). He makes love to her and to whom she finally returns his passion. Mr. Erskine has pictured Carl with great delicacy and understanding of his point of view. He is the only character in the book whom the author has succeeded in making a person and not merely an idea.

One wouldn't mind so much the characters being sawdust dolls if the ideas that they puppeted were interesting or amusing. A play of ideas entirely dissociated from reality is uninteresting to a degree. But what the idea or ideas are in "Sincerity" this reviewer finds it difficult to discern. Perhaps if Mr. Erskine hadn't made such a point of sincerity in "Sincerity" we might not have been moved to be so violently sincere in this review.

It Was War, So Some of
Songs—Page Gen Sherman
—Songs My Mother Never Taught Me—collected by John J. Niles (Macaulay), is a song record of the world war. Lieut. Niles has set down—as fully as convention will allow—the words of the songs which the A. E. F. and the navy sang during the late war. Because the book is by way of belonging to the whole family and is to be seen by it—like the family newspaper—Lieut. Niles intimates the tenor of the words to such an extent that old soldiers guffaw at sight (but refuse to share their mirth). There is much music as well as words, and pages of explanation written in a breezy, amusing manner, and illustrations by "Wally" (Wallgren), who is said to have been an official cartoonist of the A. E. F. It is a book to delight any old soldier.

By far Dr. Erskine's best novel.
—Philadelphia Ledger

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Sincerity
SOMETHING of the inside story of modern love, marriage, and literature, chronicled intelligently and with rare good humor.
More directly than any of his other novels does it probe the modern scene, to expose its uncomfortable sham and subterfuge. By far Dr. Erskine's best novel.
—Walter Yust in Philadelphia Public Ledger
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NOT SO GOOD

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Which Adds Little to Art,
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JOHN ERSKINE.
"Sincerity" lacks many qualities
that gave his other books their reputation.

"Modesta" Is Comedy
of Chivalry, Italian
and British Manners

"Modesta," by G. B. Stern. (Knopf.) It is in Italy that much of the scene of "Modesta" takes place, and G. B. Stern writes more amusingly about Italy and the Italians than any one tapping a typewriter nowadays. The Italian scene in "Modesta" is, like the Italian scene in all of her other books that have anything about Italy in them, luscious in the extreme. But that is all that is lucid about "Modesta." It is a very good and very amusing idea gone, somehow, it is hard to explain how, gone.

The story is of a youth who marries an Italian peasant girl because his chivalry demands that he interfere between an irate parent and a disobedient daughter, and because he can't bear the thought of the beautiful girl (although a peasant) cleaning the shoes of his perfectly able bodied English friend.

After he has married her he takes her very timidly to his mother in London who, instead of being cross at the alliance, is overjoyed because she had been afraid that she was about to lose her son, and she soon very quickly that the Italian girl can twist him like a piece of silk about her mannered little finger and that what the girl really wants is luxury and ease and not all her husband's passionate devotion.

There is a mystery about the son of the mother which clears up eventually, but which is not in Miss Stern's line at all, and muggies up the middle part of the book where it plays a part. The boy gets suddenly good and tired of his little fool of a wife who insists on gold and silver dresses and going to Monte Carlo for the season and being rude to the English servants. So he tells her that he will take her to Monte Carlo, but he really takes her back to her home town.

There her father, her mother, the whole town takes for granted that they are married, because, see, wouldn't it be silly for an English gentleman to marry an Italian peasant. After months of hard work—he won't have a servant for her—she turns into the perfect Italian wife, is a devoted slave to her husband, never has an independent thought. She even accepts the fact that the town wants to think of her as a mistress instead of a wife. That, like everything else, is the business of her last line. The idea is amusing, and Miss Stern, one must always admit, a delightful way of saying what she has to say, but "Modesta" is, to this reviewer, at any rate, the least interesting or amusing or charming book that G. B. Stern ever wrote.

In "Which Learned Woman
Repays an Ancient Debt"
In "The Greek Skeptics" (Columbus University Press) Dr. Mary Mills Patrick gives the first exhaustive treatment of the Greek skeptics in the English language. She shows that they represented a type of thinking that has prepared the way for modern scientific progress and that in the new world of today they still have their place. They advocated open-mindedness and research and emphasized the value of relative knowledge. The two lines of skeptical thinking, the Pyrrhonic and Academic, influenced the history of thought in philosophy, science, and medicine for more than five centuries in the Greek world.

By far Dr. Erskine's best novel.
—Philadelphia Ledger

A Story
of Our Time
Sincerity
SOMETHING of the inside story of modern love, marriage, and literature, chronicled intelligently and with rare good humor.
More directly than any of his other novels does it probe the modern scene, to expose its uncomfortable sham and subterfuge. By far Dr. Erskine's best novel.
—Walter Yust in Philadelphia Public Ledger
By JOHN ERSKINE
\$2.50 at all stores DOUBLEDAY



FRANK SWINNERTON.
"A High Wind in Jamaica," which already is gathering a body of readers who say that it has been overpraised (a sure sign of outstanding success) "The Life of Marshall Hall," "The Letters of Sir Cecil Spring Rice," and of course "All Quiet on the Western Front." This last has now sold 300,000 copies in England. Several of these, to my recollection, there has never been so great a success upon first publication in England. The greatest success of the kind of which I can recall details is "The Young Visitors," of which 135,000 copies were sold in its first season.

No fewer than six hundred manuscripts were submitted in connection with a recent Prize Novel Competition in England. Of these the last four hundred arrived within the last week of possible entry. Imagine the task of the preliminary readers! They had to sort out a dozen or so of the best of the books for the judges to examine; and during the whole time they were doing this, the anxious authors were waiting for the results of their inquiries and demands.

Some of them went so far as to write direct to the judges, who, of course, did not know the names of the authors of the manuscripts on which they gave a final opinion, and who were compelled to disregard the occasional violent communications they received.

In the incorporated Society of Authors, whose mail bags must have been crammed with letters from their members. What a world the literary world is!

Friends of Prof. F. N. Scott
Bear Witness with Essays
"The Fred Newton Scott Anniversary Papers" (University of Chicago Press) is a volume of essays "contributed by former students and colleagues of Prof. Scott and presented to him in celebration of his thirty-eighth year of distinguished service in the University of Michigan. The essays range from the gravest to the gayest," so Thomas E. Rankin says in a preface and reflect not only the varied interests of the writers, but the "variety of intellectual sympathies of the man who has inspired this assemblage in this book." Clarence D. Thorpe and Charles E. Whitmore, both of the University of Michigan, were the editors of the volume.

The books of the moment are "Death of a Hero" (for which I did

not care), "A High Wind in Jamaica," which already is gathering a body of readers who say that it has been overpraised (a sure sign of outstanding success) "The Life of Marshall Hall," "The Letters of Sir Cecil Spring Rice," and of course "All Quiet on the Western Front." This last has now sold 300,000 copies in England. Several of these, to my recollection, there has never been so great a success upon first publication in England. The greatest success of the kind of which I can recall details is "The Young Visitors," of which 135,000 copies were sold in its first season.

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BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

FICTION.
"A Forewell to Arms," by Ernest Hemingway.
"Hans Frost," by Hugh Walpole.
"Sincerity," by John Erskine.
"Sketch of a Sinner," by Frank Swinnerton.
"The Good Companions," by J. B. Priestly.
"Field of Honor," by Donn Byrne.
NONFICTION.
"Hans," by Thomas Beer.
"Chicago, History of Its Reputation," by Henry Justin Smith and Lloyd Lewis.
"Up to Now," by Alfred E. Smith.

HERE'S STORY ABOUT
RAILWAY AGENTS
OF NEW EMPIRE
"The Romance of the Rails," by Agnes C. Laut (McBride) is two volumes' worth of alluring narrative—the history of our country and our civilization as it was affected by the railroads. There always is a great deal of romantic writing being done about the days of the clipper ships. Readers seem to think that only on the sea has progress robbed life of some of its romance. The land had its halcyon days, also, before railroads tore it from its lazy roots. And the tale of that uprooting has its share of romance, also. Agnes Laut begins her tale with the days when journeys were made by water and by land, but not in motor ships nor Pullman cars. Stage coaches, river barges on small streams, and the queens of the great river traffic on large rivers pushed the frontiers ever farther away. Later the railroads pushed them into the Pacific itself. She tells the story, briefly, of those days when water traffic was the dominating transportation. She writes with detail and thoroughness of the early days of the railroads. She pictures the giants of those days and the later ones, James J. Hill and Edward H. Harriman. She sketches the wild financial figures, Jim Fisk, Daniel Drew, and others, that made and broke and made again the transportation systems. Agnes Laut writes with a sense of the dramatic, a real zest for her subject. The story will hold you through its suspense and its truth. \$2.50

Second Large Printing
William Stearns Davis' New Romance
THE WHIRLWIND
By the author of "A Friend of Caesar"
A MASTER of historical romance tells a magnificent, quick-paced story of the stirring days of the French Revolution. An authentic historical background is peopled with living characters whose daily existence in those turbulent times is shot through with love, hatred, danger, intrigue and disaster. The story will hold you through its suspense and its truth. \$2.50

Second Large Printing
THE UNIVERSE AROUND US
By Sir James Jeans
He has the very rare gift of making extremely difficult subjects comprehensible to the intelligent lay reader. His volume brings us absolutely up-to-date in the most progressive sciences of modern times.—*Henry Fairfield Osborn* Illustrated \$4.50

Third Printing
THE PRINCE OF WALES
An Intimate Biography
By W. and L. Townsend
Many unusual glimpses into the private and public life of The Prince of Wales. Illustrated \$2.50

The Letters of
Thomas Sergeant PERRY
Edited with an Introduction by Edwin Arlington Robinson
Thomas Sergeant Perry was a Boston gentleman of the old school, cultured and gracious. These letters reflect the man and his era. \$3.00

FEEDING THE FAMILY
By Mary Swartz Rose
A practical guide to proper diets and scientifically balanced meals. Home Edition \$5.00

A History of English Literature
By Emily Legouis and Louis Cazamian
A new, one-volume edition, set in a large type face, at a reduced price. \$7.50

The New Encyclopedia of Music and Musicians
Edited by Waldo S. Pratt
A new edition of "a book which every musician, professional or amateur, should add to his library." \$3.00

THE MACMILLAN COMPANY
60 Fifth Avenue New York City

WAR BREAKS DOWN DOORS
By Major John N. Cowley, U. S. A.
A Great Story!
The War, mining, refining, tempering and shaping raw human metal! The product—just the pit boy—rising through the ranks of the Army to Major, polo champion, and Washington's social favorite!
Jan's avenging of a deep and shocking hurt to a lovely lady, and his impassioned efforts toward her rescue!
\$2.50
HALL, CUSHMAN & FLINT
Boston
COMMANDER BYRD took twelve copies of
30 GAMES OF SOLITAIRE
A Lifetime of Entertainment
All different—40, dealer or special price by mail—just the pit boy—rising through the ranks of the Army to Major, polo champion, and Washington's social favorite!
LEWIS, Pub. 1113 E. 51st, Cincinnati, O.
Subscribe for The Tribune

New MACMILLAN Books

JOHN MASEFIELD'S
first novel in three years
THE HAWBUCKS

John Masefield in this new novel turns to the countryside of mid-Victorian England and depicts with poetic charm the mode of life and thought of a generation which lived according to the ancient code of country gentlemen. You will find a rare flavor in the coterie of gay young blades who hunt foxes, race thoroughbreds and pursue the ineffably fair daughter of Squire Harriwell with equal recklessness. Readers of *Reynard the Fox* will like this rustic, picturesque and merrie England. \$2.50

Joseph Gollomb's
New Detective Novel
THE SUBTLE TRAIL

By the author of *The Portrait Invisible*
The Goldfish, detective extraordinary, introduced to mystery story readers in *The Portrait Invisible*, solves another ingenious murder by his peculiar and fascinating psychological methods. \$2.00

Second Large Printing
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**MOTION PICTURES
DOWNTOWN**

1

Society Busy Here Today with Varied Events

BY THALIA

Too much to think that the Harvard-Michigan game and to the championship for the Army-Illinois game might be depopulating the town of its fashionable, but such is not the case. In spite of the large numbers of football fans going to both games, there are plenty of stay-at-homes to be present today at several important occasions. There is the Junior League's opening of "The Faithful Girl of De" at the Harris at 10:30 o'clock this morning, the first of the Saturday matinees this afternoon of the opera, Edith Walker's wedding to Richard Walrath this afternoon, and the debutante dinner being given by Mr. and Mrs. Chalkley Jay Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Durham at the Blackstone for their respective debutantes, Jeanne and Betty.

The Junior League opening is to the juvenile fashionables as the opera opening to their adults. Mrs. James Hutchins is taking with her young-ones, Barbara and Margaret, the Robert Gardner children, Mary, Henry, and Robert Jr. Mrs. Henry Faurer is taking her young ones, Henry Jr., Robert, and Alice, and five of their little friends, and Mrs. Albert B. Dick Jr. is taking her little girl, Helen, and Mary Mead.

Mrs. Edgar Rowe with James and Ruth, Mrs. Frank Allen Priebe and her daughter, Helen; Mrs. Frank G. Clement and Joan and Nancy are others who will be there to see "De" go through her antics. Henry Field and Adlai E. Stevenson, whose wives have roles in the show, will be taking a morning off to sit in their first row seats for the performance.

When Edith Walker walks down St. Crispin's aisle this afternoon on the arm of Charles M. Walker to become the bride of Richard Walrath, she will be wearing a gown of cream-colored velvet, a trailing veil and a tulle cape ornamented on one side with a spray of dewdrops and orange blossoms. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. H. P. Almon, Archbishop of Lexington, Ky., assisted by the Rev. John C. Evans. Following the service there will be a small reception for the out-of-town guests and relatives at the Walker apartment at 4 Scott street. Mrs. Comd. Nash (Leah Foster) and Mrs. Mather-Smith de Bujac will be the only attendants, and Rawson Marsh is to be best man. Albert J. Berry Jr., Samuel J. Walker Jr., Thomas Saxe, and Mason C. Blake will usher.

Two more debutantes made their formal appearance on the social horizon yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Lytton introduced their daughter, Rosemary, at their residence at 44 Bank street. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Dewes gave a similar affair at their residence at 2514 Lincoln Park West to present their daughter, Grace. Miss Lytton wore a delectable frock of starched net in capucine shades, and held a quaint lace frilled nosegay. Mrs. Lytton and the debutante's sister, Mrs. Lytton Benello, wore black

MAKES HER DEBUT



ROSEMARY LYTTON.
(Tribune Photo.)

velvet and orchid boutonniere. Great rounds of pink and Talleman roses on tall silvered standards interspersed the countless bouquets and bouquets of flowers received by the debutante. The tea table was a lovely picture laid with an antique brocade cloth and with a centerpiece of rose trees, one tall one in the center, and miniature ones of closely clustered roses set around the border.

Miss Dewes' debut frock was of yellow moire with a peplum flounce and she carried an arm bouquet of roses and lilacs of the valley. Assisting to receive were her two grandmothers, Mrs. Francis J. Dewes and Mrs. Robert A. Woodruff of Baltimore, Md. Still another debutante affair of the day was the dinner-dance given at the Casino by Mrs. A. H. Whiting for her niece, Miss Carol Bourne, daughter of Mrs. Ralph H. Bourne.

The invitations issued yearly by the Society of Mayflower Descendants for the annual banquet of the organiza-

tion are most dignified and stately, embossed with a gilt ship on a rose ribbon and lettered in impressive script. This year's banquet, the 134 annual one, is to be on Thursday evening, Nov. 21 at the Blackstone. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey is to give the address on "The Influence of the Pilgrims on American Life." The Rev. James G. E. McClure is governor of the society and Mrs. Seymour Morris of Winnetka, the secretary, is in charge of the reservations.

Miss Mattiebell Hubbard is to entertain at the Opera club dinner dance tonight for Miss Betty Harding of Evanston and Paul Starrett of Winnetka, who are to be married next Thursday. Miss Hubbard is to be one of Miss Harding's bridesmaids.

Mrs. Wirth Dunham is on the College club's program for tomorrow night with what sounds like a mysterious melodrama as the subject of her talk. "One Dark Night" is the topic.

whereon she is to speak at 8 o'clock following 6:30 supper.

Mrs. Walter Borden asks me to say a word in behalf of the performance (in French) of the International theater at the new Goodman Studio theater because she, Mrs. Samuel Insull, Mrs. Foster Palmer, Mrs. Stanley Field, and Mrs. Walter S. Brewster are interested. The first play is "La Fleur d'Oranger" by A. Hirsbeu and G. Dolley, and it began on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Cyrus McCormick Jr. of 900 North Michigan avenue left this week for a short trip to Europe. She will be returning before Christmas, and her sister, Miss Katherine Linn, may accompany her.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Shaw Jr. of 1130 Lake Shore drive have returned from New York City and Dayton, O., where they went to attend a family wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens of Evanston and their daughter, Miss Jane, and Miss Martha Simpson have bought the home the Robert A. Gardners occupied before their new residence was completed.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Jaeger have returned from their summer place at Wannau, Mass., and have taken an apartment at 1209 Astor street for the winter.

National Education Week

Will Start on Monday

National education week will be observed in all Chicago schools next week, J. Bogan, superintendent of schools, announced yesterday. School children will celebrate each day of the week with special programs to be arranged by the principals and teachers. The week is sponsored by the National Education association of Washington, D. C., and will be celebrated in schools throughout the city.

ENGAGEMENT

William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette college at Easton, Pa., and Mrs. Lewis have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Durand Lewis, to William Edward Betts, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Betts of Lock Haven, Pa. Miss Lewis attended the National Cathedral school in Washington, D. C., and is a graduate of the Harrington school at Great Barrington, Mass. Mr. Betts is a graduate of Mercerburg academy and of Lafayette college, class of '28. The Lewises are former residents of Lake Forest.

INTRODUCED TO SOCIETY



MISS GRACE DEWES.
(Tribune Photo.)

P. D. Dean, Chicago, to Marry Norfolk, Va., Girl This Morning

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Norfolk, Va., Nov. 8.—At the Sacred Heart Catholic church at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning Philip Dale Dean of Chicago will marry Miss Miriam Burke of Norfolk. There will be a wedding breakfast after the church service.

Among the Chicagoans to be present will be Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Dean, parents of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dean. Thomas Dean, a brother of the bridegroom, will be best man.

Loyola Frat Dance.

Phi Mu Chi fraternity at Loyola university will give a dance this evening at the Illinois Women's Athletic club.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Gloria Gould Bishop and her little daughter called this evening on the Ile de France.

Mrs. James Brown has returned from Hot Springs, Va.

Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius has returned from a visit to Virginia.

Miss Florence Watts, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ridley Watts, joined her parents at the Barclay.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor gave a dinner party at the Plaza last night for their daughter, Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman of Boston, and five other guests.

Mrs. and Mrs. Grafton W. Minot will return from Europe early in December.

Pi Epsilon Pi Dance.

Pi Epsilon Pi sorority will give an interesting chapter dance this evening at the Lake Shore Athletic club.

Spanish Queen, Two Daughters in London; Are Greeted by Prince

LONDON, Nov. 8.—(U.P.)—More ceremony than usual featured the arrival tonight of Queen Victoria of Spain, bringing her two daughters, Infanta Beatrice, 10 years old, and Infanta Maria Cristina, 18 years old, on her annual visit to her mother, Princess Beatrice, at Kensington palace.

Spanish Ambassador Merry Del Val accompanied the royal family from Dover to London. There they were met at the Victoria station by Queen Mary, the prince of Wales, and Princess Beatrice.

Mayfair has been discussing this visit of the Spanish queen for weeks, attaching more than ordinary importance to it in view of rumors that the engagement of one of her daughters may be announced when they return to Spain. This has not been confirmed officially.

Maj. Gen. Allen's Nephew Weds United Cigar Heir

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, Nov. 8.—It was learned here today that Clifford Barton Gray—"Tippy"—Gray and Mrs. Clara Louise Cassidy, daughter of Charles A. Whelan, chairman of the board of the United Cigar Stores company, were married here on Oct. 31.

Mr. Gray is a nephew of Gen. Henry T. Allen, who commanded the American army of occupation at Coblenz. Gray is a well known member of the world's champion polo team of St. Moritz, and has been writing lyrics and music for New York and Paris reviews for the last three years. He is a well known member of the world's champion polo team of St. Moritz, and has been writing lyrics and music for New York and Paris reviews for the last three years.

French War Veterans Give Victory Ball This Evening

"Les Camarades de Combat," an organization of French world war veterans will give a Victory ball this evening at the Stevens hotel. The president of the organization, Robert Coube, will be toastmaster.

The guests will include Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, Rear Admiral W. F. Crosley, Brig. Gen. Abel Davis and Count and Countess de Fontenay. The A. B. A. Juniors, scholarship club of the Hebrew Theological college, will give their second annual dance this evening at the Morrison hotel.

HARVARD PRESIDENT CITES 13 YEARS AS GOOD COLLEGE AGE

New York, Nov. 8.—[U.P.]—The average age for entrance to a college should and will drop to as low as thirteen, A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard university, said today in an address before the convention of the Association of American Medical Colleges at Columbia university.

"My great-grandfather sent my grandfather to college at the age of thirteen," President Lowell said, "and I think he benefited by the fact that he was young. I believe that the younger a boy is when he is sent to college, the less likely he is to be influenced by whatever immoral or harmful conditions are about him."

The speaker said that if a man of forty should go to college he "would go to the dogs almost immediately." "A college would be a thrill to a boy of fifteen," President Lowell said, "but it would take a good deal more than that to impart the same thrill to the 40 year old freshman."

The average age of college entrants at the present time is 18, he said.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.—President and Mrs. Hoover will go to Annapolis tomorrow instead of to their fishing camp on the Rapidan. They will sit on the navy side at the football game between the Navy and Georgetown university.

Mrs. E. R. Gann was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Joseph Keys today at the Congressional Country club. Contract bridge and mah jong followed through the afternoon. Among the guests were Mrs. Adam Wyant, Mrs. John L. Cable, Mrs. Miles Pindexter, Mrs. Thomas P. Gore, Miss Flora Wilson, daughter of James Wilson, who acted as his hostess through the sixteen years he was secretary of agriculture; Mrs. William A. Rodenberg, wife of the former representative from East St. Louis; Mrs. David H. Blair, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Harry K. Daugherty, Mrs. Charles J. Williamson, Mrs. J. T. Newcomb, and Mrs. Stephenson Scott.

Legal Sorority Tea.

Zeta chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, national legal sorority, will give an informal tea tomorrow afternoon at the Stevens hotel.

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

AVARON

A Roaring Broadside of Life, Laughter and Love at West Point and Annapolis!

Brother against brother in a battle of love fought on the gridiron.

With GEORGE O'BRIEN, Helen Chandler, and other stars.

ON THE STAGE CHARLIE CRAMPTON

In a stirring, patriotic spectacle—epic—thrilling scenes and gorgeous settings. Big Cast.

Doors Open 1:30, 7:30, 9:30

With GEORGE O'BRIEN, Helen Chandler, and other stars.

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ON THE STAGE CHARLIE CRAMPTON

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

All Performances De Luxe Today at Both Theaters

Granada Doors Open 1:30 P. M. Marbro Doors Open 1:40 P. M.

"OWL" Midnight Show Begins 11 P. M. "OWL" Show Begins 11:45 P. M.

EVERY WEEK GREATER SHOWS AT MARKS BROS.

GRANADA & MARBRO

Today SEE and HEAR Richard Dix as the confirmed bachelor doctor with the secret formula for love trouble, and June Collyer as the beautiful nurse who uses it on the doctor himself.

Adapted from the Famous Stage Play, "The Boomerang"

Richard DIX in "THE BOOMERANG"

with JUNE COLLYER in "THE BOOMERANG"

in "THE BOOMERANG"

in "THE BOOMERANG"

in "THE BOOMERANG"

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PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

PARADISE-UPDOWN-TIVOLI

CRAWFORD near WASHINGTON BROADWAY at LAWRENCE COTTAGE GROVE near 83rd

ALL TALKING ALL SINGING Zis French mama and all ze boy-friends Americans! Mon Dieu, what fun and frolic!

ALL DANCING ALL HAPPY

Marion Davies in "Marianne"

With Benny Rubin, Lawrence Gray and Cliff Edwards ("Ukelele Ike")

SONG-HITS GALORE THROBBING ROMANCE

The happiest tunes since "Broadway Melody." Hear "Marianne," "Just You, Just Me," "Blondy."

There's a real love story with two handsome heroes seeking the kisses of "Marianne."

PARADISE UPTOWN TIVOLI

MARK FISHER AL KVALE

MARK FISHER AL KVALE

MARK FISHER AL KVALE

MARK FISHER AL KVALE

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MARK FISHER AL KVALE

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

ESSANESS

TALKIE THEATRES

CENTER 4087 Lincoln BILLIE DOVE

KEYSTONE 3018 Sheridan Private Life

BROADWAY STRAND 1641 Roosevelt Betty Compson

OAK PARK 120 Wisconsin "STREET GIRL"

EMBASSY 3040 Pullerton "MADAME X"

LITTLE 717 Sheridan Edward Horton

20th CENTURY 3241 Broadway "The Hottentot"

LAKESIDE 3222 Sheridan "The Hottentot"

GOLD 3411 Roosevelt "The Hottentot"

CRAWFORD 10 S. Crawford "THE FLYING FOOL"

WEST END 121 S. Clark "THE FLYING FOOL"

Krickbecker 555 Broadway "WORDS AND MUSIC"

BIOGRAPH 4414 Lincoln "WORDS AND MUSIC"

PERSHING 3046 Milwaukee "WORDS AND MUSIC"

VITAPHONE VARIETIES

ALL PROGRAMS

SOUTH

MACADILLY 5121 S. BEACONTON

Charles Farrell Janet Gaynor

"The Lucky Star"

Only Motion Pictures will be taken of all the Children

REGAL 11th Street, Dancing Romance

"THE DANCE OF LIFE"

LEXINGTON 11th Street, Dancing Romance

"THE DANCE OF LIFE"

R.O. ENGLEWOOD 63rd and Belmont

"THE DANCE OF LIFE"

HARVARD 63rd and Belmont

"THE DANCE OF LIFE"

RAMOVA 30th and Belmont

"THE DANCE OF LIFE"

OAKLAND 30th and Belmont

"THE DANCE OF LIFE"

COLONY 30th and Belmont

"THE DANCE OF LIFE"

TRATFORD

JEFFERY

W. Englewood

Reginald Denny

"One Hysterical Night"

ROSELAND-STATE

SHORE

NEW RECENT

COLLEEN MOORE

"The Hottentot"

"The Hottentot"

Fox Chicago Theatres

MONROE

CHARLES FARRELL

MARY DUNCAN

"The Hottentot"

"The Hottentot"

"The Hottentot"

"The Hottentot"

"The Hottentot"

"The Hottentot"</

FARM BOARD'S TERMS IN MILK WAR DEBATED

Distributors in Cleveland
Are Losing Money.

BY PAUL POTTER.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Cleveland, O., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—Developments in the troubled milk marketing situation that has involved not only northern Ohio dairymen but the nation's interest in the federal government's attitude toward use of federal farm board funds, came from new quarters today.

Cleveland milk distributors handling 40 per cent of the city's daily supply of milk, are being caught in the "squeeze" resulting from the milk price war started last spring. Cleveland housewives now pay only 11 cents a quart. Forced to economize to the utmost, even the Telling Belle Vernon company, subsidiary of National Dairy Products corporation, and the Ohio Farmers' Milk Service company admit they are losing money at this price.

Farmers Are Divided.
The Ohio farmers' associations, promised a loan of \$400,000 by the federal farm board in October, have been informed that they will secure no more funds in addition to the \$50,000 already advanced until their membership agrees to some changes in management and consents to further deductions from their milk checks to repay the loans. The sixth of a series of farm meetings was held tonight, with sentiment among members divergent as to acceptance of the stringent terms suddenly clamped on by the farm board.

Thousands of dollars' worth of equipment will need to be replaced when this price war ends, if small dealers are not forced to the wall before that, according to officials of the Cleveland Milk Dealers' council. Eventually, they say, the public will have to pay, through higher prices, for the rebuilding of equipment.

Merger Rumors Unconfirmed.
Rumors of possible changes in management in some plants and probable merger of smaller companies by national food interests were unconfirmed today, yet seem to have come from a series of conferences last week.

C. T. Hamlin, president of the Ohio Dairy council, an association of Ohio dairy cooperatives, today announced his withdrawal from the board of directors of the Ohio Farmers' Milk association because of a wide open split that has developed in the state over cooperative marketing policies resulting from the Cleveland association's entering retail distribution.

Announcement was also made today of proposed formation of a new cooperative marketing association in northern Ohio to replace the Ohio Farmers' association. Walter Lloyd, editor of Ohio Farmer, has called a conference of all interested groups.

NICK SUDOVICH CONVICTED IN INDIANA KILLING

Nick Sudovich, alleged bootleg chief of East Chicago, Ind., was convicted of manslaughter by a circuit court jury at Valparaiso, Ind., last evening, in connection with the slaying on Easter Sunday, 1928, of Urosh Merovich, reputed hijacker of the Calumet district. The jury deliberated four hours, returning one of six verdicts submitted by the court.

Judge Grant Crumpacker said he would impose sentence on Nov. 18. Counsel for Sudovich indicated they would appeal the verdict to the Supreme court.

At the trial Al Armstrong, now serving a life term in the Indiana penitentiary for the slaying of Merovich, testified for the state, baring an alleged plot whereby Sudovich paid him, Fred Brannan and one Kelly, a gunman now dead, several thousand dollars to "take Merovich for a ride." Brannan, who stood trial and was acquitted of the murder, is now in the Lake county jail at Crown Point, awaiting trial on charges of conspiracy to commit murder.

FARM BOARD LOANS 15½ MILLIONS FOR WHEAT, COTTON MEN

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—The federal farm board today authorized commodity loans to cotton and wheat cooperatives totaling fifteen and a half million dollars, one of the largest sums to be allotted at one time from the 150 million dollar appropriation from its 500 million dollar revolving fund.

A loan of \$500,000 recently made to the North Dakota-Montana Wheat Growers' association of Grand Forks, N. D., was increased by the board to a maximum of \$2,500,000, an increase of \$2,000,000. Each of the other three loans approved today was to a cotton group. They were as follows: The North Carolina Cotton Growers' cooperative association, Raleigh, N. C., \$2,500,000; the Oklahoma Cotton Growers' association, Oklahoma City, \$5,000,000; the Staple Cotton Cooperative association, Greenwood, Miss., \$2,500,000.

Each of the loans, it was explained, is in accordance with the policies of the board to advance sums which, supplemental to credit and commercial banks, will enable growers to obtain funds equal to speculators' prices.

The board today made public its reply to a telegram from Gov. Dan Moody of Texas criticizing the board for not getting its loans to the extent of 15.35 cents a pound on cotton into the hands of the farmers more quickly.

Immediately upon receipt of application board will act without delay, and on approval funds will be disbursed at once," the reply stated.

"The board has acted promptly on every cotton loan application, in many cases transmitting funds by wire within a few hours after application was received."

INDICTED URBANA BANKER SAYS HE OWES \$1,000,000

Danville, Ill., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—John H. Thornburn, president of the Urbana Banking company of Urbana, Ind., indicted for embezzling \$100,000 of the bank's funds, owes a total of \$1,040,994.97, according to the schedule filed here today in the United States district clerk's office in Thornburn's bankruptcy proceedings.

This indebtedness is offset by assets estimated by the petitioner to be worth \$925,513, but of this amount real estate holdings are valued at \$888,550, and they are heavily mortgaged. Farm lands in Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, and Illinois were listed among the holdings.

The Dighton Dilatash Loan company, Monticello, is the largest secured creditor, with claims of \$99,547, representing mortgages on the farm lands.

In addition, Thornburn stated in his petition that he owes the Urbana Banking company \$15,530, and named his father, T. B. Thornburn, as a \$40,000 creditor.

Shares in 40 corporations were listed as assets. About one-third of the stock was described as having no value. In the schedule Thornburn made no claim for homestead exemption on his \$15,000 home in Urbana.

FIVE PERSONS LOSE LIVES IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Aurora Woman, Struck
by Car, Dies.

The Cook county motor toll was raised to \$29 yesterday when four persons were killed in automobile accidents. The victims:

V. Gentry, 70 years old, 2855 West Washington boulevard. Struck by an automobile at North Kedzie and Warren avenues and died at the County hospital. Hymen Brajzman, 27 years old, 1226 South Troy street, was the driver of the automobile.

John Markowsky, 49 years old, 4913 South Keeler avenue. Died after he was struck by an automobile at Archer and South Keeler avenue. Edward Lapham, 3333 West 47th place, driver of the car, was to appear at the inquest today.

Alfred Sapuna, 2110 South Elmwood avenue, Berwyn. Fatally injured when his automobile was struck by an eastbound Douglas Park elevated train at Elmwood avenue and 23d street, Berwyn.

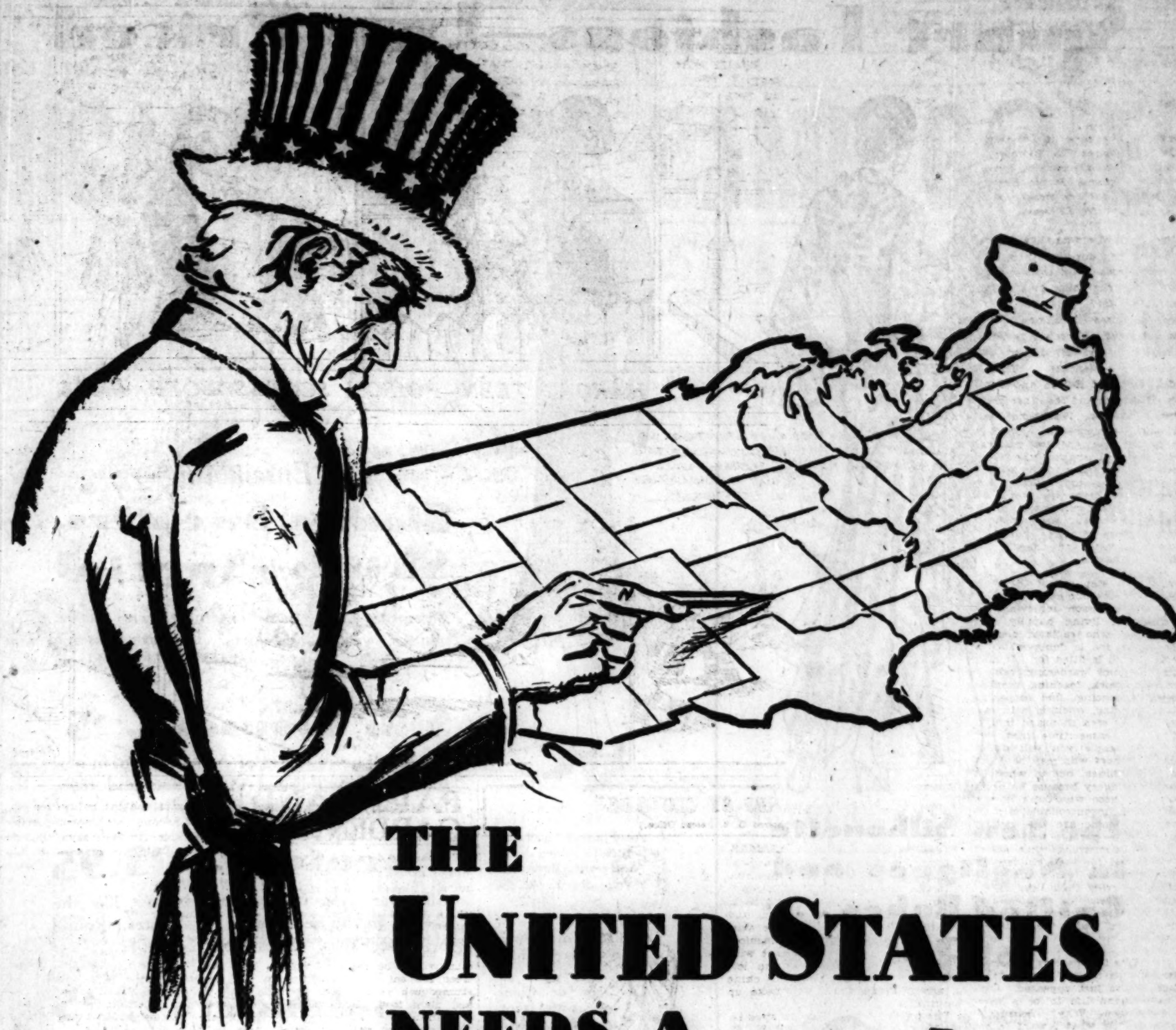
Joseph Parker, 44 years old, 2129 Drake avenue. Struck by an automobile in Southport avenue at Belmont avenue. The driver, Bernard Uttinger, 23 years old, 1123 George street, drove him to the Alexian Brothers' hospital, where he died.

At Aurora Mrs. Julia Fitzmaurice, 69 years old, died of injuries incurred when she was struck by the automobile of Mrs. Maurice Lord, wife of the former corporation counsel of Aurora. A coroner's jury exonerated Mrs. Lord.

The Cook county board adopted a resolution of regret yesterday over the death of Bertrand D. Barker, consulting engineer and former county highway superintendent, who was killed Thursday night in the collision of his car and a freight train at 74th street and Maplewood avenue.

DR. MICHELSON HAS OPERATION; BELIEVED CURED

Prof. Albert A. Michelson of the University of Chicago yesterday underwent an operation at the Presbyterian hospital, where he has been confined since early in September. Dr. Herman L. Kretschmer, who performed the operation, said it was successful, and that the patient rallied immediately. It is believed the 77 year old physicist has been cured of the malady from which he has suffered for seven years. A preliminary operation was performed in September, but Prof. Michelson subsequently contracted pneumonia. It was not until he was completely recovered that yesterday's major operation was deemed advisable. Dr. Kretschmer predicted his patient would be able to leave the hospital in four weeks.



THE UNITED STATES NEEDS A NEW SUIT!

—a new suit that will fit modern needs. Can you suggest new state boundaries and a new location for the nation's capital?

The
Chicago Tribune Will Pay
\$3,500.00
in
CASH PRIZES
For Best Suggestions

states have large populations and many large states are sparsely inhabited. Do we need a revision of states, more states, or fewer states? Here's an opportunity to make a new map of the United States—a new suit that will fit modern times—and win a big cash prize.

The Chicago Tribune will pay \$3,500.00 in Cash Prizes for best suggestions. Open to men, women, boys and girls everywhere. Try your hand at this interesting, educational and patriotic contest.

Five winning maps will be published every Sunday in the Chicago Sunday Tribune. These winners also will be eligible for Grand Prizes.

For Working Maps and Full Particulars see Tomorrow's

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Announcement!

As a tribute to the men, living and dead, who took part in the World War, the coal yards of our 235 members will not be open for business Armistice Day, November 11.

CHICAGO COAL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

Always worn out— now out of a job!

HE LIVED in dread of this day... "fired." Yet he knew it was bound to happen. For months an invisible force had been stealing his strength—dulling his mind—wearing him out. And the pity was that he started business with the brightest hopes and best of health.

Many a man has gone through such an experience and lost the battle to constipation—that most relentless enemy of health and happiness. Many have constipation but do not realize it. Often it begins with headaches, sleepless nights, sallow complexions and bad breath. Too often it leads to serious disease.

But constipation can be relieved—prevented promptly. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to safely rid the system of this evil.

Only ALL-BRAN gives maximum results. It is bulk that relieves constipation. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN supplies bulk in generous quantity. In a part-bran product the amount of



bulk is usually too small to be completely effective. That's why doctors recommend ALL-BRAN.

ALL-BRAN brings natural relief. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is totally different from dangerous drugs and pills whose dose must be constantly increased to be effective. It works as nature works.

A pleasant cereal. Serve with milk or cream. Delicious with fruits or honey added. Use it in cooking too. Mix it with other cereals. Try it in soups. Just eat two table-

spoonfuls daily—chronic cases, with every meal. The health of the entire family can be maintained by serving ALL-BRAN in some form every day.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is sold by all grocers. Served at hotels, restaurants. On diners. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



**Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN**

Guaranteed!
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is sold with this little guarantee: Eat it according to directions. If it does not relieve constipation safely, we will refund the purchase price.

Smart Fashions—Low Priced



Quilted
Satin
Robe—
Godets in
Skirt.
Sizes 14-
44.
\$13.95.

Copy of
Alexander
Model—
Celanese
Broche.
Sizes 14-
44.
\$13.95.

**The New Silhouette
in Negligees and
Quilted Robes...
\$13.95**

Godets give fullness to the quilted Robe sketched left. Flares are low-placed in the skirt of a copy of the Alexander celanese broche or crepe de chine, negligee at right. Quilted Robe is of satin, lined with satin, interlined with lamb's wool. Sizes 14-44, 13-17.

Mandel's Negligee—
Third Floor—State.

**Teenette
Chemise in
New Lines
\$3.95**

For slim junior misses who wear sizes 13, 15, and 17—a plain-tailored silk crepe chemise sketched right. It has low-cut back for evening wear. Bandeaux Sets, Bloomers and Gowns, too, plain or lace trimmed—of satin, glove silk, or crepe—at \$3.95.

Bandeaux Set in
Satin, Sketched,
\$3.95.

Mandel's
Teenette Shop—
Third Floor—State.

**Silk Crepe
Cupform
Bandeaux
\$1.50**

By accenting bustlines ever so slightly, new crepe de chine Bandeaux like the sketch adhere to new silhouette. Practical for daytime wear, adaptable for evening, too, for back is low-cut and slim.

Other New Cupform of
lace or broche, \$1.
Mandel's Corset—Third Floor—
Wabash.

**MANDEL
BROTHERS**
STATE AT MADISON



For Ensembling—

**Blouses, Sweaters,
Skirts—Special**

Assemble your own ensemble with these blouses, sweaters, and skirts. They are all in one convenient shopping spot—on Third Floor.

Silk Blouses... \$5

Becoming new Blouses of crepe or satin, in new shades, many finished with jabots and frills. Round or V necklines. Sizes 14 to 42.

Sweaters... \$3.95

Slip-over style, in heather mixtures, like the sketch, in the new shades for Winter. Round or V necklines. Sizes from 14 to 42.

Wool Skirts... \$5

Some have flares—others have new pleat treatment. Both bodice and tuck-in styles. Covert, jersey, tweed, botany flannel. Tan, brown, green, blue, red, purple, navy. Sizes 14 to 20.

Mandel's Sports Shop—Third Floor—Wabash.



Brinkley
Cloth.
Lace
Trimmed.
\$1.35.

Crepe with
Pique
Detail.
Sizes 14-
18.
\$10.75.

Flannelette
Pajamas—
Bright
Stripes.
Sizes 15-
17.
\$1.95.

**Pinafores
Have Slim
Waistlines
\$1.35**

In Keeping with
Princess Silhouette

For even pinafores like the new Princess line, with skirts gracefully flaring, waistlines fitting. Many of them are lace trimmed. In print designs... in sheer dimity, Brinkley cloth, novelty percale, printed dimity.

Mandel's Uniform Section—
Third Floor—State.

**Silk Crepe
Frock With
Pique—Just
\$10.75**

In Sizes for
Misses, Women

The silk crepe frock with pique detail... sponsored by Chanel with uneven hemlines... higher waistlines... unusually well tailored for the \$10.75 Frock Section! Others in coverts, prints, jerseys, \$10.75.

Mandel's Tailored Frocks—
Fourth Floor—Wabash.

**Warmest
Pajamas in
Flannelette
\$1.95**

Bright Stripes and
Amusing Prints

Flannelette pajamas that will be warm on cold nights, can be good-looking, too. Coat style with long sleeves, and frog trimming, sketched. Other two-piece styles, with slippers, braid trimmed. Sizes are from 15-17.

Mandel's Linen—
Third Floor—State.

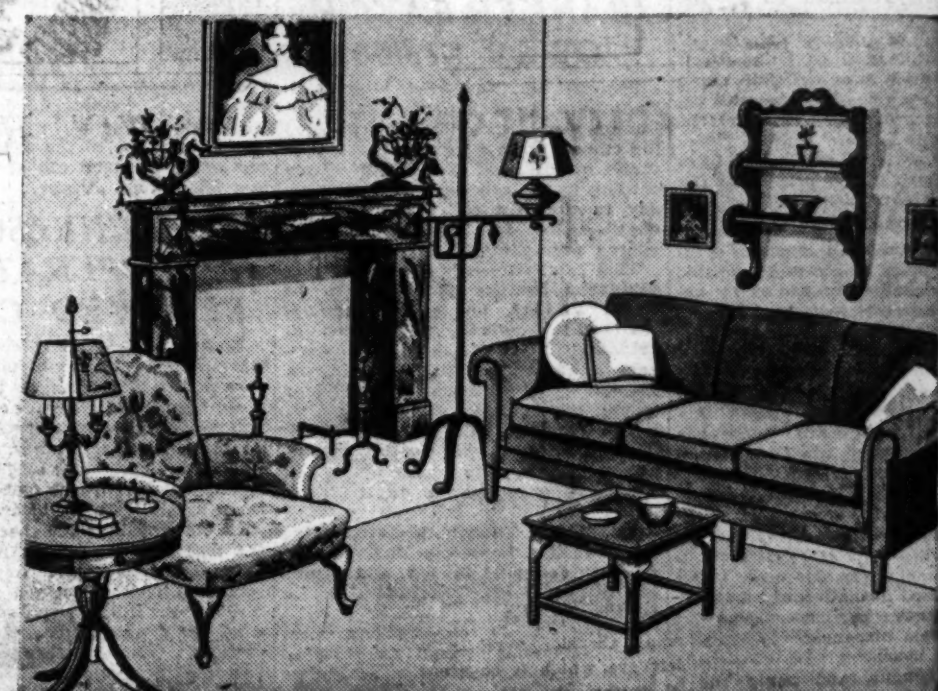
Mandel's Handkerchief Sale Continues Today

MANDEL BROTHERS
STATE AT MADISON

**Mandel Budget Apartments Show How
A Smart Apartment
Can Be Inexpensive**

The first step to a lovelier home is careful planning... and that's the first lesson the Budget Apartments teach. Two of the apartment rooms on display at Mandel's are sketched below, and show the way which these apartments achieve beauty and comfort with economy.

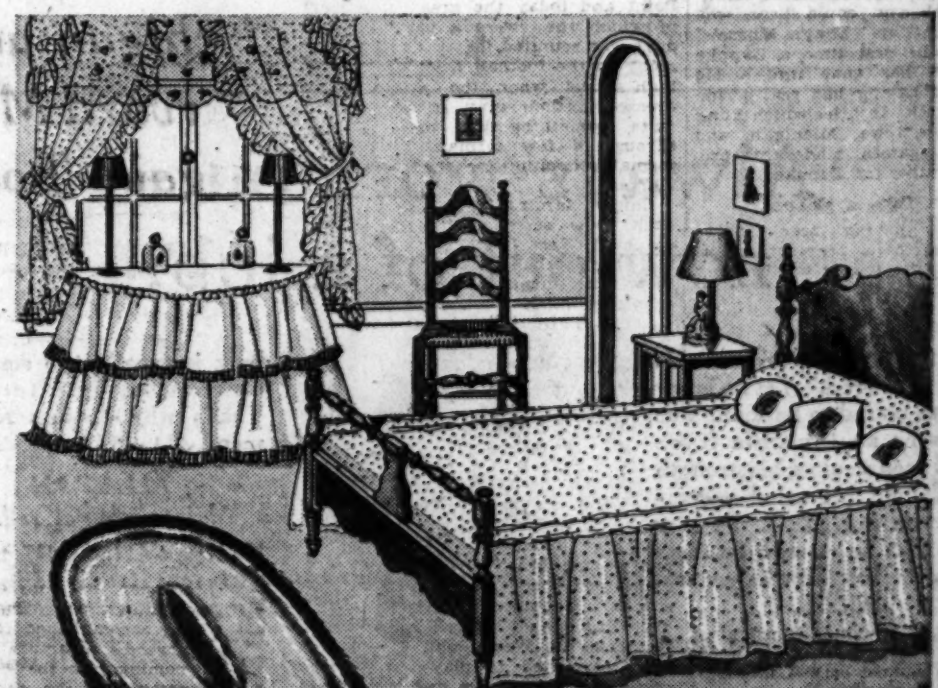
Use the Mandel Co-operative Plan of Deferred Payments... a time-payment plan to meet your needs... a companion service to the Budget Apartments...



The 2-Room Apartment

With Separate Dinette, May Be Furnished
at a Cost of Less Than \$1,200

Davenport (sketched)	\$ 79.50	Coffee Table (sketched)	\$ 13.75
Secretary	49.50	Book Rack (sketched)	14.75
Desk Chair	22.50	Radio	161.50
Wing Chair	69.50	Floor Coverings	130.00
Green Damask Chair (sketched)	49.50	Draperies	135.97
Plum Damask Chair	49.50	Lamps	72.00
Windsor Chair	27.50	Dinette Furniture	195.00
End Table	17.75	China	7.50
Gate-leg Table	19.75	Linen	3.00
Drum Table (sketched)	19.75	TOTAL	\$1138.22



The Maple Bedroom

In the 5-Room Apartment May
Be Duplicated for Only \$381

Bed (sketched)	\$29.50	Dresser	\$39.50
Night Stands (\$9.75 ea.) (sketched)	19.50	Mirror over Dresser	11.50
Ladder Back Chair (sketched)	19.75	Maple Arm Chair	18.75
Draped Dressing Table (sketched)	39.50	Floor Coverings	38.75
Bench	15.75	Draperies	33.74
Arm Chair	35.00	Bedsprad (with undercover)	51.12
		Lamps	29.00
		TOTAL	\$381.36

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Carlmark
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O'Keefe
Cagle [C.]
Murrel
Kerens-Magdon
Bogart [Dartmouth]
[Illinois Wesley
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DETOUR BARRIERS REMOVED FROM 3 COOK HIGHWAYS

Barricades Still Up at Fourteen Points.

Three detours on important Cook county highways have been removed this week with the completion of improvements. However, barricades will be found at fourteen places on the county's thoroughfares this week-end, and the 1929 construction season is approaching a close due to cold weather.

Western avenue is now open to traffic between the Lincoln highway and Sauk trail. This stretch has been repaired by the maintenance department.

In 1935 street a viaduct under the Illinois Central railroad has been finished and the detour between Kodie avenue and the Dixie highway, which was traveled by motorists most of the summer, is eliminated.

Irving Park boulevard will be used by automobiles this week-end between Harlem avenue and Ridgeland avenue, where it has been closed for paving of a railroad crossing.

The summary of the detours follows: Tenth avenue—Closed to traffic between Western avenue and McCormick boulevard. Traffic is directed north on Western avenue to Oakton street, west to McCormick boulevard, then south to Tenth avenue.

Roads at 90th avenue—Closed between Franklin and the county line. Traffic is directed west over a gravel detour.

15th street—Closed between 119th and 120th streets. Traffic is directed west on 119th street to Dixie highway, south to 120th street, then east to 15th street.

15th street and 120th street—Closed at the sanitary district canal. Traffic is directed south on McCormick boulevard to Main street, east to 15th street, then north over a village street to Dempster street and Church street.

Lawrence avenue—Closed between First and Madison roads. Traffic is directed north over village streets.

Harlem avenue—Closed between North avenue and Grand avenue and between Grand avenue and Diversey avenue. A choice of detours is: East in Diversey, south in Saran avenue, and west in North avenue to Harlem avenue; or east in Grand avenue, south in Saran avenue, and west in North avenue to Harlem.

Washington street—Closed to traffic between Thatcher avenue and Forest avenue. Traffic is directed north over village streets.

Madison street—Closed to traffic between First avenue, Maywood and Thatcher avenues. Traffic is directed north in First avenue to Washington boulevard, east to Thatcher avenue, then south to Madison street.

Crawford avenue—Closed between Lincoln highway and Sauk trail. Traffic is directed east in Lincoln highway to Main street, south to Sauk trail, then west to Crawford avenue.

Dixie highway—Closed between southwest highway and 79th street. Traffic is directed southwest over southwest highway to 79th street, then east to Dixie highway.

Burnham avenue—Closed between Sibley boulevard and 130th street. Traffic is directed west in Sibley boulevard to Torrence avenue, north to 130th street, then east to Burnham avenue.

Dixie highway—Closed between 150th street and South Park avenue. Traffic is directed east in 150th street to South Park avenue, then south to Dixie highway.

Sauk trail—Closed between Western avenue and Dixie highway. Traffic is directed south in Western avenue to Sibley road, east to Dixie highway, then north to Sauk trail.

The survey was prepared under the direction of County Highway Superintendent Quilman.

Prof. H. T. Marshall, Vienna University Teacher, Dies
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
PARIS, Nov. 8.—Harry Taylor Marshall, professor of pathology and bacteriology at the University of Vienna, died last night at the American hospital at Neuilly. Dr. Marshall was in Paris on a year's leave of absence. Mrs. Marshall was with him at the time of his death as well as his sister, Mrs. Somerville Tucker. He was a graduate of Johns Hopkins university.



Dream Ship Bears Elmer Out of Calm

And He Finds Program of Dixie Music Pleasing.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

The final acts of radio's many faceted musical entertainment made last evening worth while, and did much to atone for the justness quality of some preceding programs.

At 11 o'clock W-G-N's Dream Ship orchestra soared into the delightful atmosphere of Mozart's Symphony in G minor, and for twenty minutes the familiar strains drifted out to the radio listeners.

The setting for the Mozart symphony already had been prepared. At 10:30 from the WJZ network, New York, came Haydn's Symphony No. 12, also complete, and this symphony with its characteristic Haydn, catchy rhythms and melodic lines was a delight. The immediately succeeding Beethoven orchestra number, "The Worship of God by Nature," was one of the grandest I have heard for several days.

A rather unusual choral and orchestral program of what I presume might be called southern music, broadcast from New York through WLS from 9 to 9:30 o'clock, caught one's ear. In this program the choral number, "Do You Call That Religion?" was elaborated and redecorated until it became something of a miniature cantata. The result was very effective.

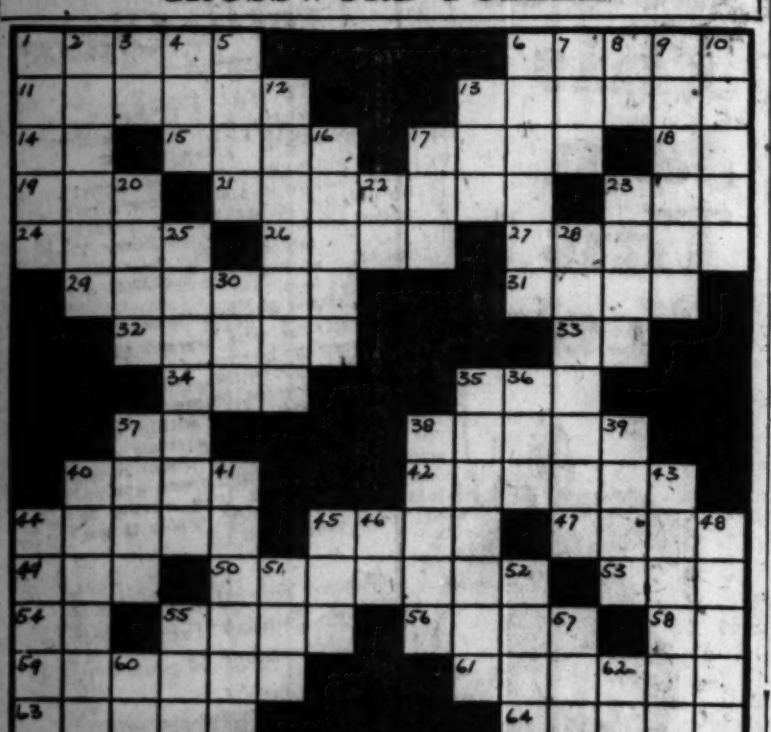
The Northwestern university singers on WMAQ from 9:30 to 10 p. m. were sufficiently entertaining to hold one's attention. There was an assorted program for mixed voices and contained both old and recent works.

That portion of the program by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra, from 9 to 9:30, was productive of several moments of real musical value.

Rites Held for L. F. A. Gabe, Official of Swift & Co.

Funeral services for L. F. A. Gabe, 8042 Rhodes avenue, an official of Swift and company, were held yesterday afternoon at the chapel at 7705 Cottage Grove avenue and the body was taken to Belmont, Ill., for burial. Mr. Gabe, who was 52 years old, died on Thursday at the Jackson Park hospital of peritonitis following an operation for appendicitis. He came to Chicago in 1925 as manager of the Iowa country produce plants. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruby Wilson Gabe, and a 12 year old son, Ronald.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



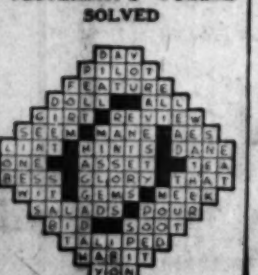
HORIZONTAL

1. Opposite the middle of
2. Range of voices
3. To take care of
4. Wild; untamed
5. Headship (abbr.)
6. To let fall
7. Bundle, as of hay
8. Physician (abbr.)
9. Exclamation of surprise
10. Unpleasant lacer
11. Arawakan foot
12. A crack (coll.)
13. Close to
14. To determine mineral content
15. Four pecks
16. Half an acre
17. To sum
18. To let fall
19. Gift or ability
20. First woman
21. North American (abbr.)
22. Group of eight
23. To free of grain
24. More plentiful
25. Pouchlike part of a plant
26. To smooth the feathers
27. To forbid entrance
28. Alive with interest
29. Note of the scale
30. The principle
31. Kind of fish
32. Bacteria which grow only in presence of oxygen
33. Water crumb
34. Large crowd
35. To take care of
36. To let fall
37. Head covering
38. Central Asian snowstorm
39. To trickle through
40. Electric light globe
41. River fish
42. Not sitting
43. Arawakan foot
44. To skin smoothly over the surface
45. Girl's name
46. A broad nose
47. Auditory organ
48. To take a step
49. Land measure
50. To let fall
51. Near
52. To let fall
53. To let fall
54. To let fall
55. To let fall
56. To let fall
57. To let fall
58. To let fall
59. To let fall
60. To let fall
61. To let fall
62. To let fall
63. To let fall

VERTICAL

1. To determine mineral content
2. Four pecks
3. Half an acre
4. To sum
5. To let fall
6. Gift or ability
7. First woman
8. North American (abbr.)
9. Group of eight
10. To free of grain
11. More plentiful
12. Pouchlike part of a plant
13. To smooth the feathers
14. To forbid entrance
15. Alive with interest
16. Note of the scale
17. The principle
18. Kind of fish
19. Bacteria which grow only in presence of oxygen
20. Water crumb
21. Large crowd
22. To take care of
23. To let fall
24. Head covering
25. Central Asian snowstorm
26. To trickle through
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YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



In the Air Tonight

7-7:30—Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N (416.4m-720k).
8-9—Rigoletto. W-G-N (416.4m-720k).
9-10—General Electric. NBC system, including WLS (345m-570k).
10-11—Chicago Civic opera. NBC system, including WLS (345m-570k).
11-12—Lucky Strike orchestra. NBC system, including W-G-N (416.4m-720k).
12-2—Coun-Sanders Knights of the Bath. W-G-N (416.4m-720k).

Deaths of a Day

TOLEDO, O., (AP)—Jefferson D. Robinson, 68, president of the Libbey Glass Manufacturing company, and one of the leaders in establishing the glass manufacturing center in Toledo, is dead.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—(AP)—William Augustus Reeder, 80, Beverly Hills banker and former congressman from Kansas, died at his home. Reeder was chairman of the reclamation committee under Theodore Roosevelt.

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—Dr. Sarah Hunt Lockrey, 66, died today. She was a member of the American College of Surgeons and a fellow of the American medical association. She was one of 26 suffragists who went on a hunger strike in Washington in 1918.

NEW YORK, (AP)—Charles S. Le Poer French, editor of the American Metal Market and prominent in the metal trade for 50 years, died in a Brooklyn hospital. He served as chairman of the British Red-Cross during the war.

Poetess Charges Husband Squandered Money; Sues

Charging that her husband squandered on other women large sums of money received from his father, Mrs. Miriam Helmsman Krupar, 34 years old, a poetess residing at the Hotel Sherman, yesterday filed suit for divorce in the Superior court. Mrs. Krupar was represented by Attorney B. F. Palm Tucker. The husband, Ellis V. Krupar, 48 years old and seven feet tall, is the son of Sir Jens Krupar, said to be one of the wealthiest men in Denmark. Mrs. Krupar also charged that her husband is cruel, brutal, unkind and inhuman.

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1:15 P. M.
KDKA (383.5-500)—Pittsburgh. Harvard-Michigan; also by WIZ, WBZ and NBC.
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WOC (290.5-1000)—Ivanhoe. Minnesota vs. Iowa; also KSTP, WSCI.
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3 JILTED SUITORS MEET IN SEARCH OF SAME BLONDE

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George Arnold, 42 years old, a widower of 1212 Washington boulevard, said he knew the girl as Dorothy Evans and admitted he had given her \$1,800 to placate another man.

Adolph Knackerack said the girl, whom he knew as Lucille Phillips, asked him \$1,800 to settle a debt with an old admirer and admitted he gave her that much, as well as \$1,900 more.

Fred Gill, floor walker for a department store, would admit giving her only \$70, but declared he would willingly make the gift \$10,000 if, when the police found her, she would consent to marry him.

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HUSBAND TELLS WHY HE STABBED WIFE TO DEATH

Showing no remorse over having killed his wife, Joseph Kadzola, 46 years old, 4306 Crystal street, told a coroner's jury yesterday that he had stabbed her while in a drunken jealous rage because she was running around with another married man and because of the divorce suit she had instituted against him.

After listening to Matthew, 13 year old son of the slain woman, tell of his mother's death, the jury ordered Kadzola held to the grand jury on a charge of murder. Court records in the divorce suit revealed that he had beaten her with his fists and had once attempted to shoot her.

Kadzola was captured early yesterday by Captain Daniel Lynch of the Austin police hiding in a manhole in the rear of the Kling foundries, 1300 North Austin avenue, where he had been employed for the last thirteen years.

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EVEREADY RAYTHEON B-H TUBES FOR YOUR "B" ELIMINATOR UNIT

REPLACE the old tube in your "B" eliminator with a new Eveready Raytheon B-H. You will be amazed by the great improvement in quality, power, distance.

The B-H tube is standard for more than 100 makes of "B" power units. NATIONAL CARBON CO., Inc. New York, N. Y.

Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation

EVEREADY RAYTHEON

Trade-Marks

LISTEN TONIGHT

SKELTON'S ORCHESTRA

6:30-7 P. M.

ARMY AT ILLINOIS

QUIN RYAN

1:45

W-G-N Players

CHICAGO STOCK
TRADING SLOWER;
PRICES ERRATIC

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Grigsby-Grunow Provides
Most Activity.

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

Chicago stock prices were saved about and finished irregular in the week's final session yesterday, indicating a return to normalcy. Practically the entire list moved to higher levels in the early hours, but a number of issues relinquished their gains at the close, while others finished a trifle lower.

Grigsby-Grunow was the most active

issue of the day, pushing up 1 1/2 points, to close at 10 1/2. The stock was a strong up in the radio field, closing 4 1/2 points higher on light trading. W. C. Calkins gained two points and Zeigler was down 1/4.

Auburn Up 30 Points.

The investment trust issues acted rather well under the leadership of National Bank of the Republic, which advanced 1/2 point. In the utility field, the Auburn Electric advanced 30 points, to close at 10 1/2. The stock was a strong up in the radio field, closing 4 1/2 points higher on light trading. W. C. Calkins gained two points and Zeigler was down 1/4.

Thompson Sales Increase.

Brown Fence & Wire was up 1/2 point at 10. The company reported a 10 percent increase in sales for the first nine months of 1929, compared with 1928. The company's sales for the first nine months of 1929 were \$1,150,000, compared with \$1,050,000 for the same period in 1928.

Some excitement featured the last

few minutes of trading when a broker wanted to clean up a weak stock. The stock was a strong up in the radio field, closing 4 1/2 points higher on light trading. W. C. Calkins gained two points and Zeigler was down 1/4.

FINANCIAL NOTES

First Union Trust and Savings bank is heading a syndicate which will offer \$1,000,000 of 6 percent bonds. The syndicate is headed by First Union Trust and Savings bank, which is offering \$1,000,000 of 6 percent bonds.

Metall, Cowell & Co. will shortly

offer a new issue of \$100,000 of 6 percent bonds. The company is offering \$100,000 of 6 percent bonds, which will be used for the expansion of the company's business.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

MOODY'S INVESTMENT SERVICE. For the first nine months of 1929, the earnings of the companies included in the Moody's Investment Service were \$1,150,000, compared with \$1,050,000 for the same period in 1928.

AMERICAN CINCINNATI STEEL.

For the first nine months of 1929, the earnings of American Cincinnati Steel were \$1,150,000, compared with \$1,050,000 for the same period in 1928. The company's earnings for the first nine months of 1929 were \$1,150,000, compared with \$1,050,000 for the same period in 1928.

ROYAL TYPENRITERS.

For the first nine months of 1929, the earnings of Royal Typenriters were \$1,150,000, compared with \$1,050,000 for the same period in 1928. The company's earnings for the first nine months of 1929 were \$1,150,000, compared with \$1,050,000 for the same period in 1928.

BRACON OIL.

For the first nine months of 1929, the earnings of Brakon Oil were \$1,150,000, compared with \$1,050,000 for the same period in 1928. The company's earnings for the first nine months of 1929 were \$1,150,000, compared with \$1,050,000 for the same period in 1928.

GARNEY ENTERPRISE.

For the first nine months of 1929, the earnings of Garney Enterprise were \$1,150,000, compared with \$1,050,000 for the same period in 1928. The company's earnings for the first nine months of 1929 were \$1,150,000, compared with \$1,050,000 for the same period in 1928.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

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Nov. 7, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Nov. 6, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Nov. 5, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Nov. 4, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

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Oct. 1, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Sept. 30, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Sept. 29, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Sept. 28, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Sept. 27, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Sept. 26, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Sept. 25, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Sept. 24, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Sept. 23, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Sept. 22, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Sept. 21, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Sept. 20, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Sept. 19, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Sept. 18, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Sept. 17, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Sept. 16, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Sept. 15, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Sept. 14, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Sept. 13, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Sept. 12, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Sept. 11, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Sept. 10, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Sept. 9, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Sept. 8, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Sept. 7, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Sept. 6, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Sept. 5, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Sept. 4, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Sept. 3, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Sept. 2, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Sept. 1, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Aug. 31, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Aug. 30, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Aug. 29, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Aug. 28, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Aug. 27, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Aug. 26, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Aug. 25, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Aug. 24, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

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Aug. 14, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Aug. 13, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Aug. 12, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

Aug. 11, 1929. High, Low, Close, Net.

STOCK TRADING SLOWS DOWN TO NEARLY NORMAL

Scattering of Gains Seen at Market's Close.

(Continued from page 25, column 1.)

The frenzied pace of operations continued in the stock market today, with the street heard today that the last of the big distillate selling overhang had been taken care of and the market was now clear for the list to move day by day developments.

From all accounts the break really has put the brokers in a very strong position. Many of the very strong buying less than one-half of the year's volume at the beginning of October.

Wall street is not inclined to believe that the crash in stocks will greatly harm the country, although reports are coming from firms engaged in producing luxuries that cancellations are coming.

Take Their Profits.

If there was any one feature of today's market to distinguish it from the ordinary of the preceding days it was the all-out speculative buying up blue chips yesterday and today, thus giving the market an upward look, which was just as busy as yesterday.

In other words, the market is doing its bit to get the small fry in a buying mood the high fellows are taking their profits and standing from which explains why the market on the face of its average went down while so many low priced stocks went up.

Yesterday it was the other way around. The blue chips went up and the main list sagging lower.

Starts Off Bravely.

The market started off bravely early this morning. A wave of movement began yesterday but the orders were small coming principally in blocks of 1,000 to 5,000 shares rather than the 20,000 to 50,000 shares that characterized Thursday's trading.

When the "blue chips" were getting their wind, gains of from 1 to 6 points were noted along the line. This invited profit taking from long who had taken a quick turn toward operations began to speed up a bit. Then toward the last the holders of the big time stocks began to take their profits.

The figures perked up quite a bit. General Electric was the chief mover, selling off to 71 1/2, a net loss of 9 points on the day. U. S. Steel common dropped to 171, off 4 1/2 points. Montgomery Ward was off 4 1/2 points and Foreign Power was 5 1/2 points lower at 67 1/2.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow: Indiana—Generally fair Saturday; Sunday somewhat cloudy; Sunday, except mostly cloudy Sunday in north; not much change in temperature.

Lower Michigan—Generally fair Saturday; Sunday somewhat cloudy; Sunday, except mostly cloudy Sunday in north; not much change in temperature.

Upper Michigan—Generally fair Saturday; Sunday somewhat cloudy; Sunday, except mostly cloudy Sunday in north; not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin—Generally fair Saturday; Sunday somewhat cloudy; Sunday, except mostly cloudy Sunday in north; not much change in temperature.

Illinois—Generally fair Saturday; Sunday somewhat cloudy; Sunday, except mostly cloudy Sunday in north; not much change in temperature.

Ohio—Generally fair Saturday; Sunday somewhat cloudy; Sunday, except mostly cloudy Sunday in north; not much change in temperature.

Michigan—Generally fair Saturday; Sunday somewhat cloudy; Sunday, except mostly cloudy Sunday in north; not much change in temperature.

Indiana—Generally fair Saturday; Sunday somewhat cloudy; Sunday, except mostly cloudy Sunday in north; not much change in temperature.

Lower Michigan—Generally fair Saturday; Sunday somewhat cloudy; Sunday, except mostly cloudy Sunday in north; not much change in temperature.

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

1929—Div. Div.										1928—Div. Div.									
High.	Low.	Open.	Close.	Net.	High.	Low.	Open.	Close.	Net.	High.	Low.	Open.	Close.	Net.	High.	Low.	Open.	Close.	Net.
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4

FINAL TRADES IN WHEAT MADE AT CROSS OF OVER 20

Rye Market Breaks 5c Under Pressure.

By CHARLES MICHAELS.

Bullish sentiment in wheat evaporated yesterday faster than it formed on the previous day. Free commission house and local selling, a sharp break in the rye market in foreign markets, and a lack of export business combined to bring about a decline of 3/4¢ to the finish of Thursday and trades were relatively feeble. Final trades were at net losses of 2 1/2¢.

Reports that good quality rye could be secured in Germany at 75c, and that there was little prospect of a demand for American rye the balance of the crop year resulted in increased pressure on futures and a break of 5/8¢ to a new low for the season on the March and May deliveries, and the close was 3 1/2¢ lower.

There was a noticeable lack of the aggressive buying of wheat futures by houses with eastern connections, which was such a factor on Thursday. Stop loss orders were caught on the way down, with the break checked by buying against bids. Bullish news attracted little attention throughout the day, and reports of black rust in parts of the provinces of Santa Fe and Buenos Aires, Argentina, failed to produce even a fractional rally, nor did the announcement that the farm board had made an additional loan of \$10,000,000 to Montana cooperatives, and would continue to loan money to carry wheat at the basic price, regardless of the action of the market.

In commenting on the wheat situation a local broker said it reminded him of the condition that prevailed when the rubber pool was in operation, and organized selling was countered by organized buying. A leading Canadian statistician estimates that there is still 50,000,000 bu of wheat left on farms in the prairie provinces to come forward, with the crop year with an estimate of 30,000,000 bu received on Thursday. Mention is made in private cables to disappointing yields in Australia.

Selling orders from America were instrumental in causing a decline of 1 1/4¢ in Liverpool, and May wheat in the latter lost 1 1/2¢ of its premium, as compared with Chicago. Buenos Aires broke badly and closed 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ lower, with December at 75 1/2¢, or 10 1/2¢ under Chicago.

Scattered liquidation developed in prices when grains weakened, and prices declined 1 1/4¢ from Thursday's close, with the finish at losses of 1 1/2¢.

Weakness in wheat somewhat improved weather conditions led to rather persistent commission house and local selling of corn with the close at net losses of 3/4¢ to 1 1/2¢. Country of origin was slightly better, with the spot market booked to arrive, and the spot market was off 1/4¢ to 1 1/2¢, as compared with futures. Support came mainly from holders of bids and from shorts. Buenos Aires broke badly and closed 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ lower, with December at 75 1/2¢, or 10 1/2¢ under Chicago.

Scattered liquidation developed in prices when grains weakened, and prices declined 1 1/4¢ from Thursday's close, with the finish at losses of 1 1/2¢.

Pronounced weakness developed in rye as the result of a Berlin cable calling attention to the low price prevailing in that country, and the persistent buying by houses with eastern connections, which has been so much in evidence of late, was absent during the day. Profit taking by shorts checked the decline.

NEW YORK CURB TRADING QUIET; PRICES NARROW

(Chicago Tribune Bureau.)

New York Curb—Quiet today in the curb trading session within the last fortnight. A firm opening on fair sales volumes was succeeded by two hours of mild selling and the market was identified as principally profit taking.

There was no semblance of forced liquidation; prices of active stocks fluctuated within a comparatively narrow range, and the close found a preponderance of stocks with net gains or losses well under 5 points. The turnover amounted to only 1,741,000 shares, or just about half of yesterday's gross transaction.

There was no collective movement of stocks. The oil shares were firmer than any other group of stocks. Coker, Standard Oil, and the Standard Oil company shares advanced from a fraction to 3 or more points. Gulf Oil was the outstanding weakness, slumping 5 1/2 points on fair sales volume.

Citizens Service was a fair example of good trading value. This stock, which was offered and taken in huge blocks during the crash, had total sales of 70,000 shares today and covered for one point net after fluctuating within a range of less than 3 points.

Other leaders, such as American Superpower, Blue Ridge Investment, General Electric, Great Britain, and Standard Oil of Indiana, had only fractional gains or losses to show. Some of the utilities furnished excitement by their action.

Electric Investors was a buoyant feature in the utility group, selling up 1 1/2 points to 12 1/2, then losing more than half its gain.

Grain Statistics—Wheat and corn are the main crops of the year. Clearances of rye were 30,000 bu and of barley 40,000 bu.

Wheat. Oct. 1929. 1,150,000. Nov. 1929. 1,150,000. Dec. 1929. 1,150,000. Jan. 1930. 1,150,000. Feb. 1930. 1,150,000. Mar. 1930. 1,150,000. Apr. 1930. 1,150,000. May 1930. 1,150,000. Jun. 1930. 1,150,000. Jul. 1930. 1,150,000. Aug. 1930. 1,150,000. Sep. 1930. 1,150,000. Oct. 1930. 1,150,000. Nov. 1930. 1,150,000. Dec. 1930. 1,150,000. Jan. 1931. 1,150,000. Feb. 1931. 1,150,000. Mar. 1931. 1,150,000. Apr. 1931. 1,150,000. May 1931. 1,150,000. Jun. 1931. 1,150,000. Jul. 1931. 1,150,000. Aug. 1931. 1,150,000. Sep. 1931. 1,150,000. Oct. 1931. 1,150,000. Nov. 1931. 1,150,000. Dec. 1931. 1,150,000. Jan. 1932. 1,150,000. Feb. 1932. 1,150,000. Mar. 1932. 1,150,000. Apr. 1932. 1,150,000. May 1932. 1,150,000. Jun. 1932. 1,150,000. Jul. 1932. 1,150,000. Aug. 1932. 1,150,000. Sep. 1932. 1,150,000. Oct. 1932. 1,150,000. Nov. 1932. 1,150,000. Dec. 1932. 1,150,000. Jan. 1933. 1,150,000. Feb. 1933. 1,150,000. Mar. 1933. 1,150,000. Apr. 1933. 1,150,000. May 1933. 1,150,000. Jun. 1933. 1,150,000. 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MOTOR CO. 2031
BUICK '30 M.A.S.

Buick - 28 sedan
6811 S. Halsted
BUICK - 26 MAST
buy at \$425.
BUICK - LATE '28
Ideal family car.
BUICK - STANDARD
box. 2925. 344

Wife of Arthur W. Cutten, Millionaire Market Operator, and Friend Held Up on Way Home from Theater



MAKE EFFORT TO END LOCKOUT OF DYERS AND CLEANERS' EMPLOYEES. Left to right: Victor A. Olander, secretary Illinois Federation of Labor; B. A. Albert, president cleaners' union; Benjamin Marshman, United States conciliation commissioner, and C. L. Patterson, executive secretary master cleaners, in preliminary conference. (Tribune Photo.)

(Story on page 6.)



SOUGHT AS EFFORT IS MADE TO UNTANGLE HIS \$500,000 DEALS. Louis I. Gottlieb, several of whose clients have complained to state's attorney's office, following his disappearance from his office at 1572 North Halsted street. (Story on page 1.)

(Story on page 1.)



ROBBED OF GEMS IN AUTO ON GOLD COAST. Mrs. A. T. Martin, who was with Mrs. A. W. Cutten when they were held up at Banks street and North State parkway. (Tribune Photo.)

(Story on page 1.)



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

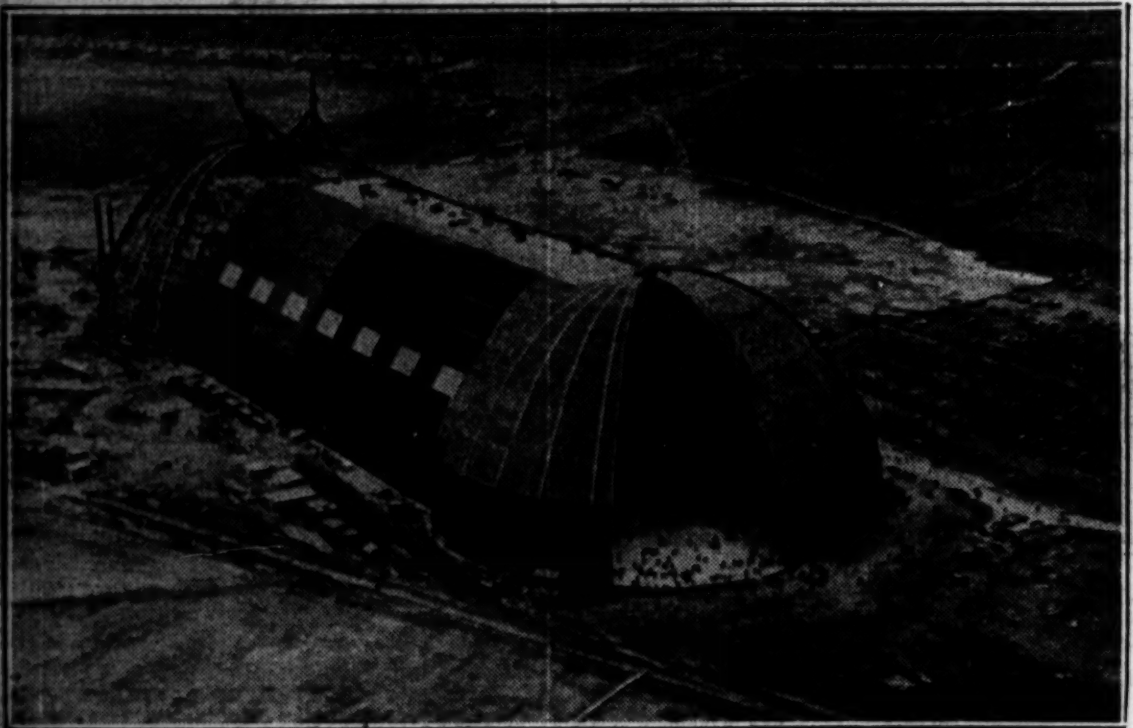
START WORK ON FIRST AMERICAN ZEPPELIN. Left to right: Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett, William McCracken, and Paul Litchfield, president Goodyear Tire company, at Akron, O., ceremony.



(Tribune Photo.)

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO'S CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM OF 1899 MEETS AGAIN AFTER THIRTY YEARS. Left to right (front row): Eldridge, left end; Webb, left tackle; Ahlswede, left guard; Speed, center; Flanagan, right guard; Cassell, right tackle; and Sheldon, right end. Back row: Capt. Kennedy, quarter back; Hamill, left half back; Slaker, full back; Henry, right half back, and Wellington, half back, at Chicago Beach hotel banquet. (Story on page 21.)

(Story on page 21.)



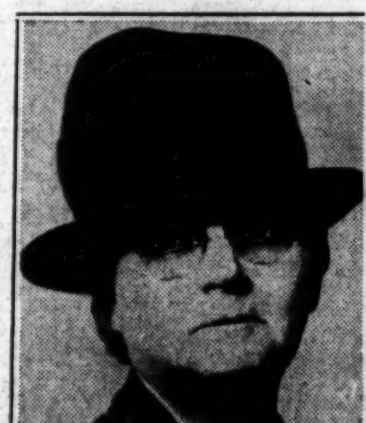
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

WHERE MASTER RING GIRDER OF FIRST AMERICAN ZEPPELIN WAS LAID. Giant hangar at Akron, O., where the ceremony of starting work upon giant airship was witnessed by crowd estimated at 50,000. The first ship built is to belong to the navy.



BOY WHO RAN AWAY WITH PET MONKEY FOUND. Edward Hooven, 15 years old, who left home in Philadelphia, discovered in La Salle street station with animal. (Story on page 10.)

(Story on page 10.)



HEADS GIRL SCOUTS. Mrs. William Hoffman of Rhode Island re-elected president. (Associated Press Photo.)

GIVEN FREEDOM MINUS DRINKS AND AUTO. Mrs. Lois Pantages, convicted millionaire's wife, in chair in which she appeared in Los Angeles court, where she was placed on conditional probation. She must also pay auto victim's family \$78,500. (Story on page 1.)

(Story on page 1.)



JILTER IS SOUGHT. Lucille Phillips, alias Dorothy Evans, charged with getting cash and not telling. (Story on page 24.)



(Tribune Photo.)

ARMISTICE DAY IS CELEBRATED THREE DAYS IN ADVANCE IN CHICAGO'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Children of the Clarke school at 1300 South Ashland avenue, who participated in songs, dances, and drills. In practically all of the schools the children came to attention and faced east at 11 a. m. as the city will next Monday. (Story on page 15.)

(Story on page 15.)



PRESIDENT INVITES WORLD TO CHICAGO FAIR. President Hoover with Rufus C. Dawes, president of fair committees, and L. R. Lohr (right), manager. (Associated Press Photo.)



JAILED FOR A. I. D. I. Mrs. Margaret Ryan given 45 days for testimony for Dooey. (Story on page 11.)